

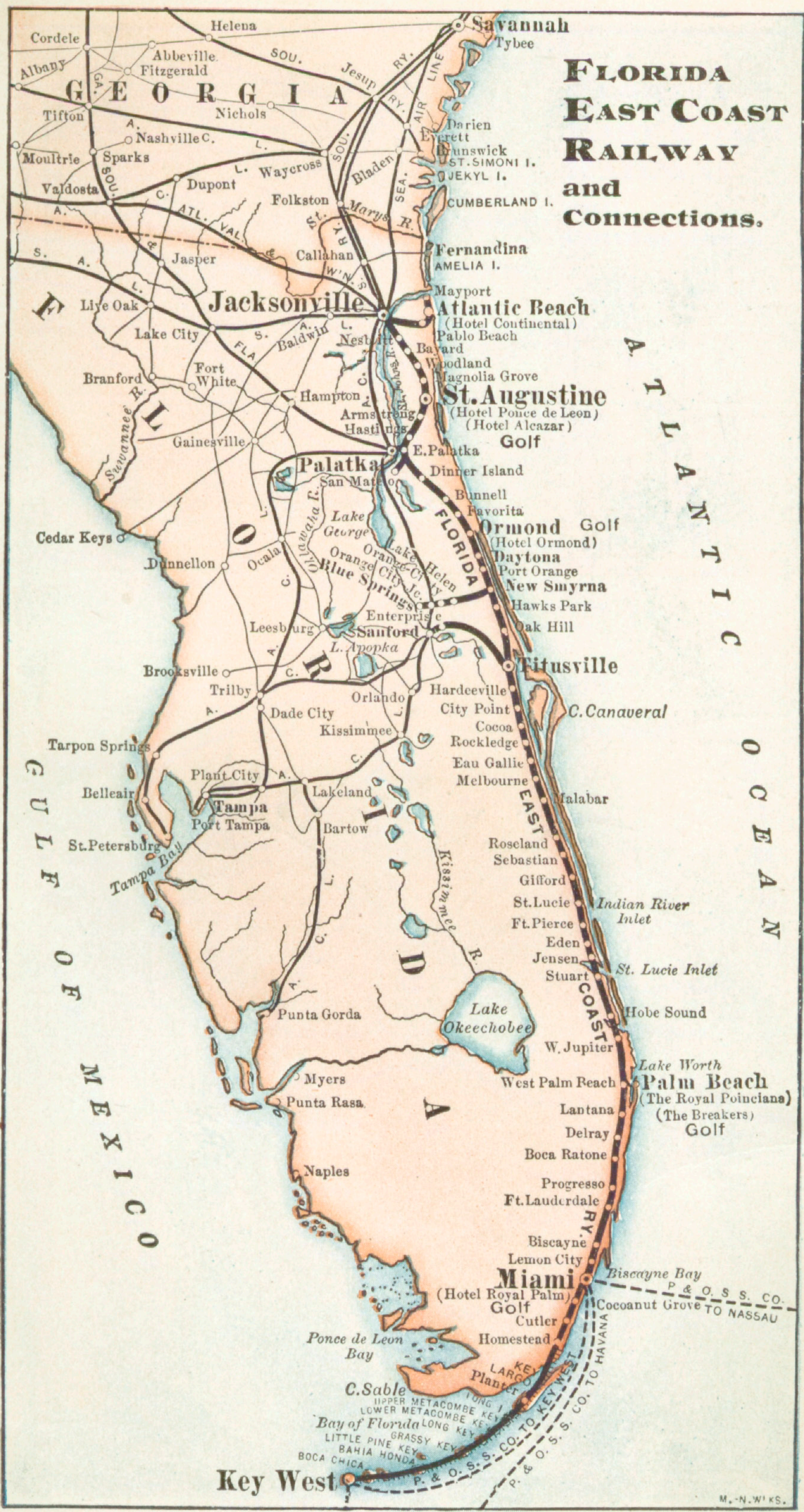
79,50 R.T. J.

FLORIDA EAST COAST

GENERAL INFORMATION



FLORIDA East Coast Railway and Connections.



Florida East Coast

ILLUSTRATED

List of Hotels
and
General Information
Concerning the famous
Winter Resort Section
of America



1905-1906
Florida East Coast
Railway

Operation of Hotels of the Florida East Coast Hotel Company

For the Season 1905-6

PONCE DE LEON

ST. AUGUSTINE

Management of Mr. Robert Murray

Opens Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Closes Saturday, April 7, 1906.

ALCAZAR

ST. AUGUSTINE

Management of Mr. Joseph P. Greaves

Opens Saturday, December 9, 1905. Closes Saturday, April 21, 1906.

ORMOND

ORMOND-ON-THE-HALIFAX

Management of Messrs. Anderson & Price

Opens Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Closes Monday, April 9, 1906.

THE BREAKERS

PALM-BEACH-BY-THE-SEA

Management of Mr. Fred Sterry

Opens Saturday, December 23, 1905. Closes Saturday, April 7, 1906.

ROYAL POINCIANA

PALM-BEACH-ON-LAKE-WORTH

Management of Mr. Fred Sterry

Opens Thursday, January 11, 1906. Closes Monday, April 2, 1906.

ROYAL PALM

MIAMI

Management of Mr. H. W. Merrill

Opens Monday, January 8, 1906. Closes Tuesday, April 3, 1906.

COLONIAL

NASSAU, N. P. (Bahama Islands)

Management of Mr. H. E. Bemis

Opens Tuesday, January 9, 1906. Closes Monday, April 2, 1906.

ROYAL VICTORIA

NASSAU, N. P. (Bahama Islands)

Management of Mr. H. E. Bemis

Announcement will be made later.

CONTINENTAL

ATLANTIC BEACH

Management of Mr. H. E. Bemis

Opens Thursday, March 15, 1906. Closes during August.

NEW YORK OFFICE, 243 FIFTH AVENUE

CHICAGO OFFICE, 130 ADAMS STREET

Hotel accommodations may be reserved, and arrangements for railway passage tickets and sleeping car space made at these offices.

“The East Coast of Florida is PARADISE REGAINED”

POSSIBLY, it is force of habit, possibly, it is because some people think it fashionable and stand a chance of meeting the fashionables of Europe that they go to Italy and the south of France to pass the rough winter season. By-and-by, however, our own people, as well as the people of Europe, will be influenced by the simple advantages of convenience, comfort, and health in the choice of their wintering place. These they will find most real in Florida, along the East Coast. First, they can reach these points from New York, which may be called the center of the northern and eastern region, and from which European visitors would go more easily than they can reach the Mediterranean from London or Paris. That this is so is due to the fact that three handsomely-equipped all Pullman Car trains are operated daily between New York and St. Augustine as specials for the winter travel. It is equally convenient to travel from Chicago and other of the western cities. Three special all-Pullman car trains starting from Chicago, to which is added at convenient points en route through cars from Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, St. Louis, and Cincinnati, go direct to St. Augustine, the Capital of the winter resort section of America. There are no such trains in all Europe ; no such comfort and speed can be had on the trains to the Mediterranean. These trains run by the different routes to the American Riviera, and when you reach these resorts, St. Augustine, Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami, and Nassau, you find a climate incomparable, more equable and healthful than that of the Mediterranean. You find cottages, homes, or hotels with appointments, service, and food so much better than anything in any part of Europe that when only health, comfort, and convenience are considered by people in selecting their wintering places all the world will come to our Southern resorts :

**ST. AUGUSTINE,
ORMOND,
DAYTONA,**

**ROCKLEDGE,
PALM BEACH,
MIAMI,**

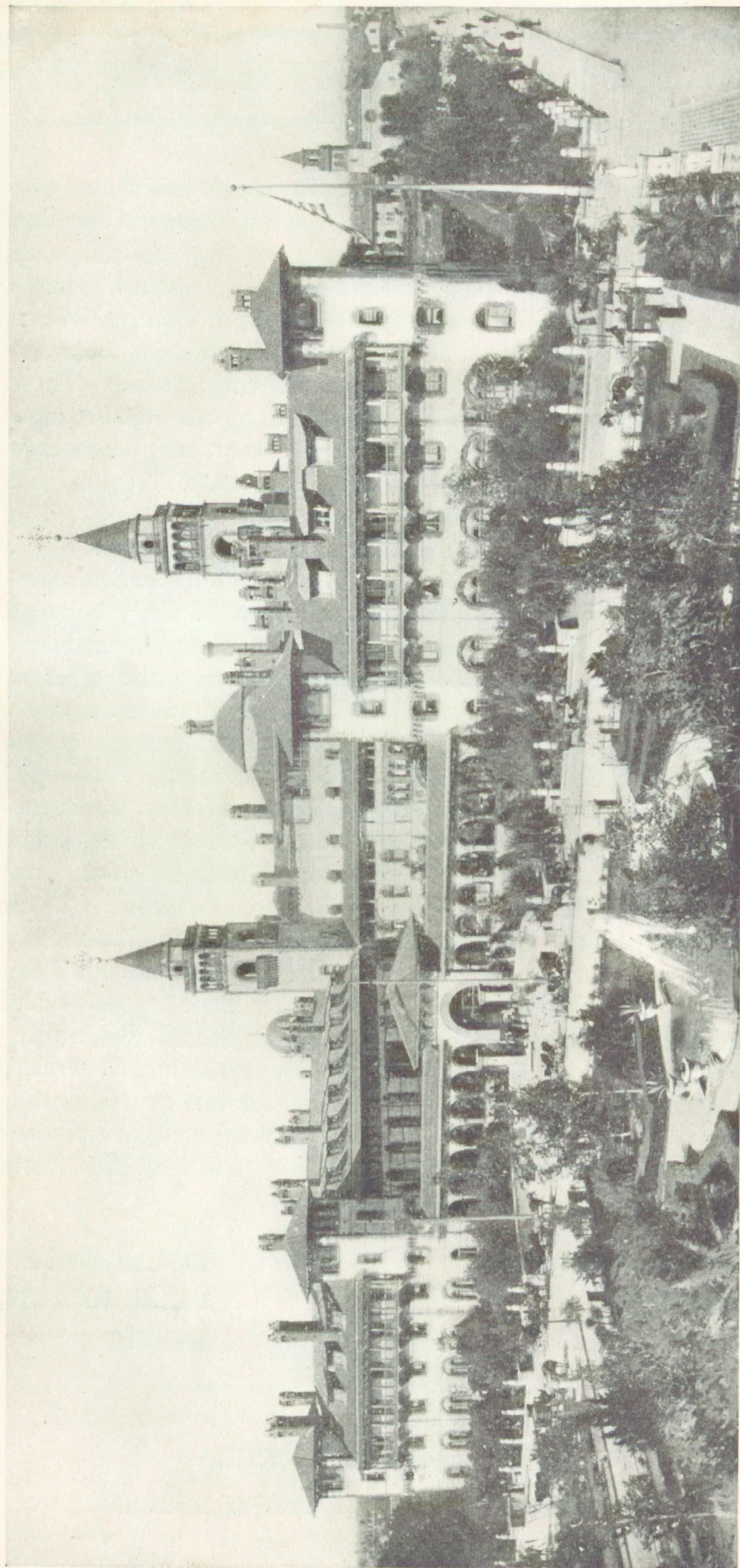
KEY WEST

in Florida.

WITH HAVANA IN CUBA,

AND NASSAU, N. P. (Bahama Islands)

Under the English flag.



PONCE DE LEON, ST. AUGUSTINE.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 500

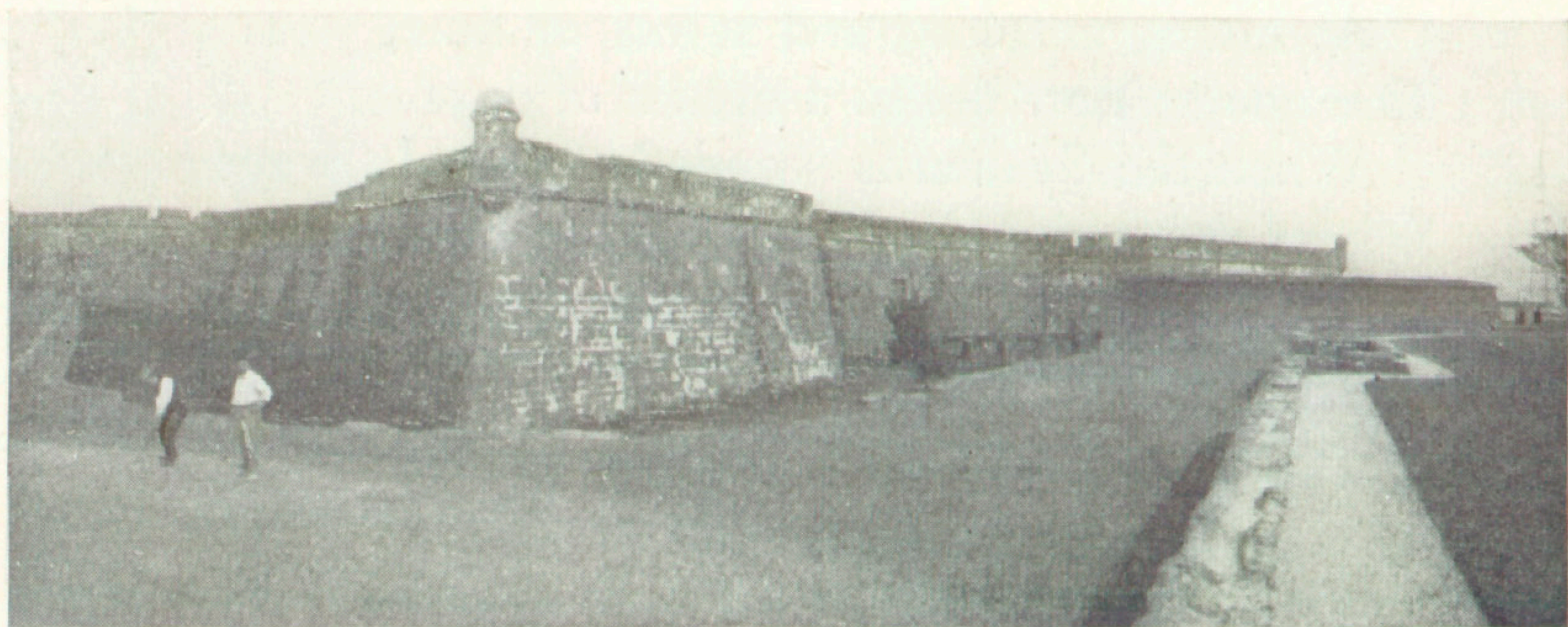
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA

37 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$1.25; Round Trip, \$2.50

HERE is a resort which may be said to fulfill all the requirements that might be laid down for a winter resort anywhere on the globe. It is all things to all men. It offers that variety which is more than spice — is, indeed, the very bread and butter of the tourist's existence — and it is susceptible of as many changes as the weather has moods. You may ramble in the quaint, narrow streets, with their overhanging balconies, and dream of the fierce love affairs and fiercer quarrels which ebbed and flowed here in the old days. You may sit in the old Cathedral — the oldest place of worship in America — and conjure up a thousand fancies of the folk who worshiped here when all Florida was a king's domain, or you have but to stroll a block to come within range of the strains of music, the whirl of the dancers, and the splash of fountains which typify life and enjoyment of it.

Old Fort Marion is here, a frowning fortress, where visitors may see the frightful dungeons and be told of the gruesome instruments of torture which contributed to make confinement there in the old days a nameless terror.



OLD FORT MARION

Work on the old fort was begun more than three centuries ago. It is constructed of blocks of coquina, and is divided into numerous casemates, parapets, bastions, terreplein, and towers. But what is most interesting is a series of dungeons behind the casemates. The latter open into a large court enclosed by the four walls of the fort, but the dungeons are far back and down in the massive structure where the light of day never penetrates. Ordnance-Sergeant Brown, U. S. A., who was in charge of the fort for many years, made a careful study of the fort, resulting in not a few important and interesting discoveries, such as secret passages, wells, quicksand traps for the disposition of bodies secretly executed, torture racks, and remains of iron crosses and cages, on and in which

prisoners were confined, all of them evidences of Spanish cruelty. A day devoted to an exploration of Fort Marion is well spent.

The Sea Wall—On account of the prominence of this protection from the constant wearing effect of the old Atlantic, St. Augustine has been facetiously termed the “City by the Sea Wall.” It was built by the United States Government, runs around the fort and along the entire bay front of the city to St. Francis Barracks, once a Franciscan monastery. From this popular promenade the visitor can see many things of interest, including the old museum, the narrowest street in the city, the old cathedral, the slave market, the plaza, and other old landmarks.

THE OLD SEA WALL

The wind blows North, and the wind blows South,
 And the tides surge in at the harbor's mouth ;
 The white gulls circle and poise afar,
 Where the breakers foam on the hidden bar ;
 The slant sails glisten, the light beams o'er all
 And the waves lap low on the Old Sea Wall.

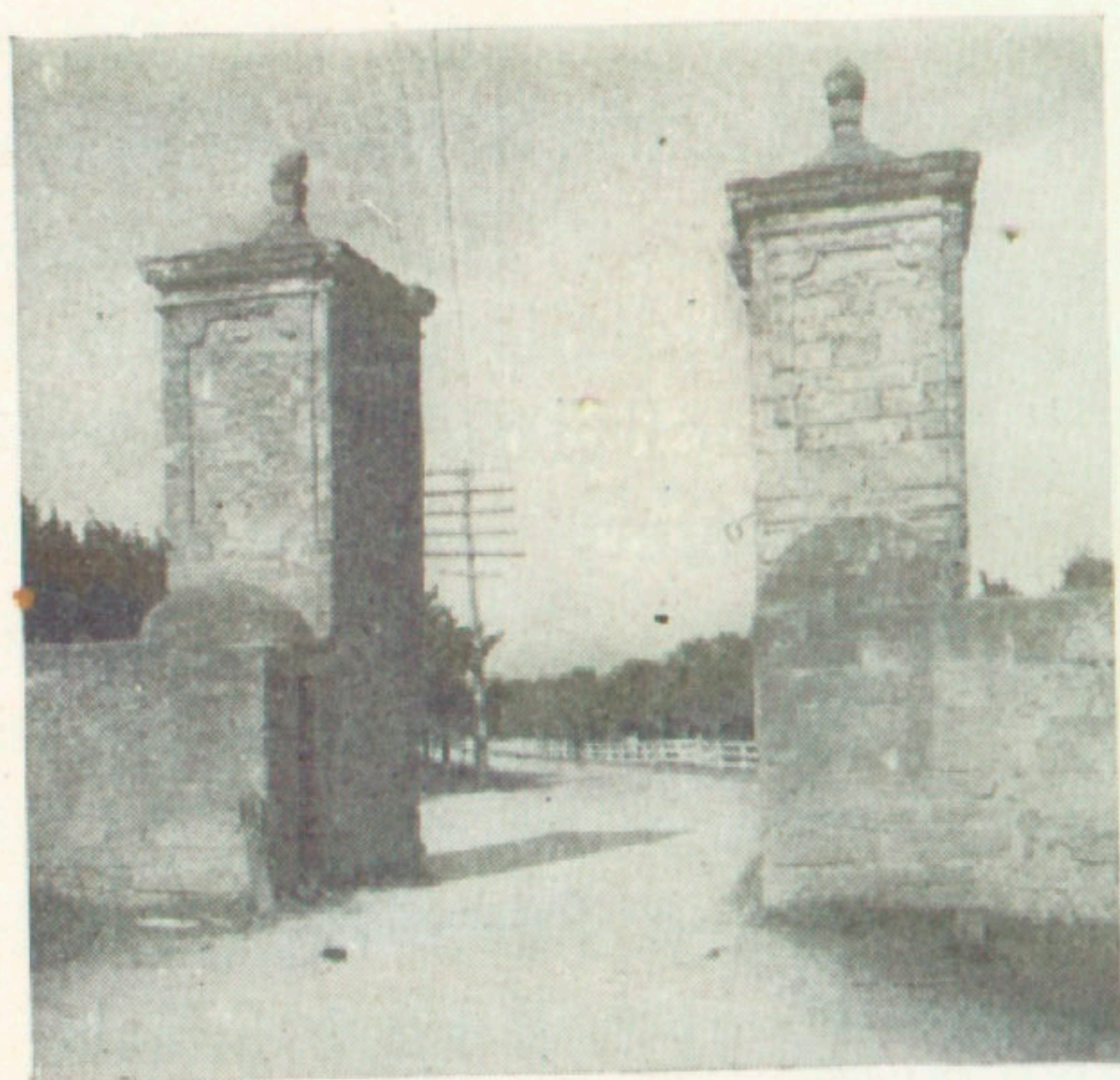
Clear on the Plaza the three bells chime
 At morn, at noon, and at vesper time,
 The quaint Fort lies in a dream of days
 When the Spaniards wended the sandy ways ;
 Where the dark-haired children laugh and call
 To the fleeting ships, from the Old Sea Wall.

Progress leaps on the heels of change,
 The new grows old and the old grows strange,
 And a gayer life flows up and down
 The narrow streets of the ancient town,
 Than ever they knew, those soldiers tall,
 Who strode long since on the Old Sea Wall.

Now, when the moonlight's mellow sheen
 Silvers the roofs of St. Augustine,
 The lovers linger side by side
 On the path that looks on the gleaming tide,
 And peace and joy holds the night in thrall,
 For love is the lord of the Old Sea Wall.

The Casino—The Russian and Turkish Baths in the Casino are as well equipped as any in the United States. To these have been added Nauheim, electric, and sulphur baths, all under the direction of an eminent physician, well versed in this department of his profession. The sulphur water pro-

cured here is from the driven wells, and in analysis is similar to that of the hot springs of Arkansas and other localities north of Florida that are celebrated for their great medicinal properties, particularly as a cure for rheumatism, gout, liver and kidney complications. The sulphur well that supplies the several departments in the Casino flows from a depth of about 2,000 feet, and rise to the surface at a temperature of about seventy-eight degrees. It is most healthful for either drinking or bathing purposes, effecting wonderful cures of complaints above enumerated. Patients taking the regular course of baths are constantly under the care of the physician in charge. The baths department in the Casino is not only complete in every detail, but is magnificent in construction and appointment.



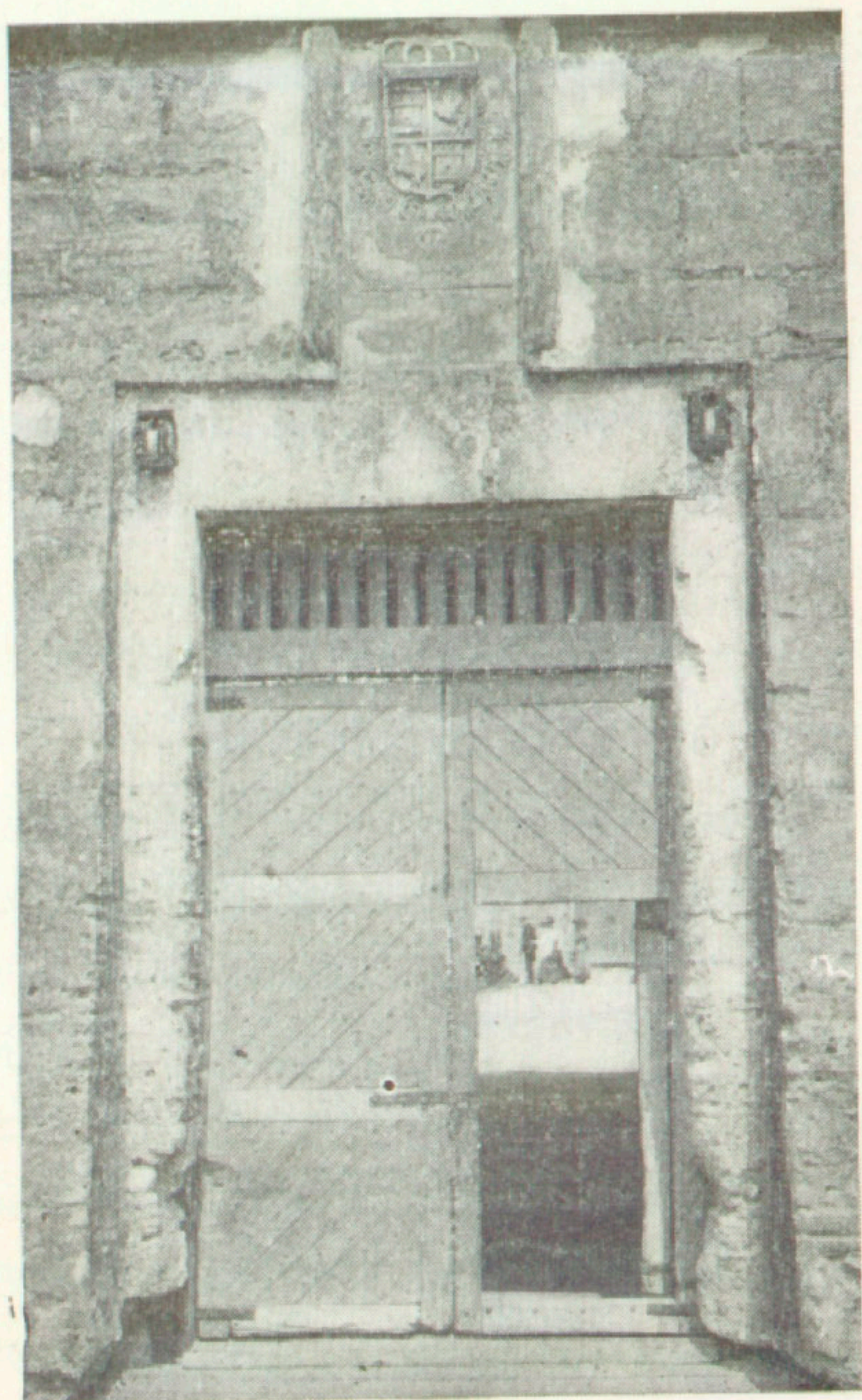
THE OLD CITY GATEWAY

An evidence of the elaborate fortifications that once defended St. Augustine.

of sailing craft as those sailed by the proficient native sailormen of St. Augustine. "Cat" sloop and schooner and the nondescript builds of the small boys of nautical aspirations present captivating scenes to the comer from the inlands, and creates a nautical enthusiasm as they see the rippling waters of the ocean, the bay, and the rivers Matanzas and San Sebastian dotted with the white sails of the trim sailing-craft.

If unwilling to trust to the fickleness of the wind, there are power craft in goodly proportion — alco-vapor, naphtha, gas, electric and steam yachts, both private and for hire.

Yachting, unlike other outdoor amusements, never dies out, for the pure salt air breathed into the lungs, and the exhilaration attending a "Life on the Ocean Wave"



ENTRANCE TO OLD FORT MARION

gives zest, invigorates and fascinates, and increases man's belief that he is the "noblest work of God," especially when escorting snow-white gowned bits of femininity across the gang-plank of his own yacht.



MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
ST. AUGUSTINE

That St. Augustine has had for years its yacht club; comprising many yacht-owners of wealth, has not deterred thirty other visitors and residents entering the yachting field, or water, not as social rivals, but to bring to the surface the true yachting spirit, for they have organized and will have for the season of 1906, Jan-

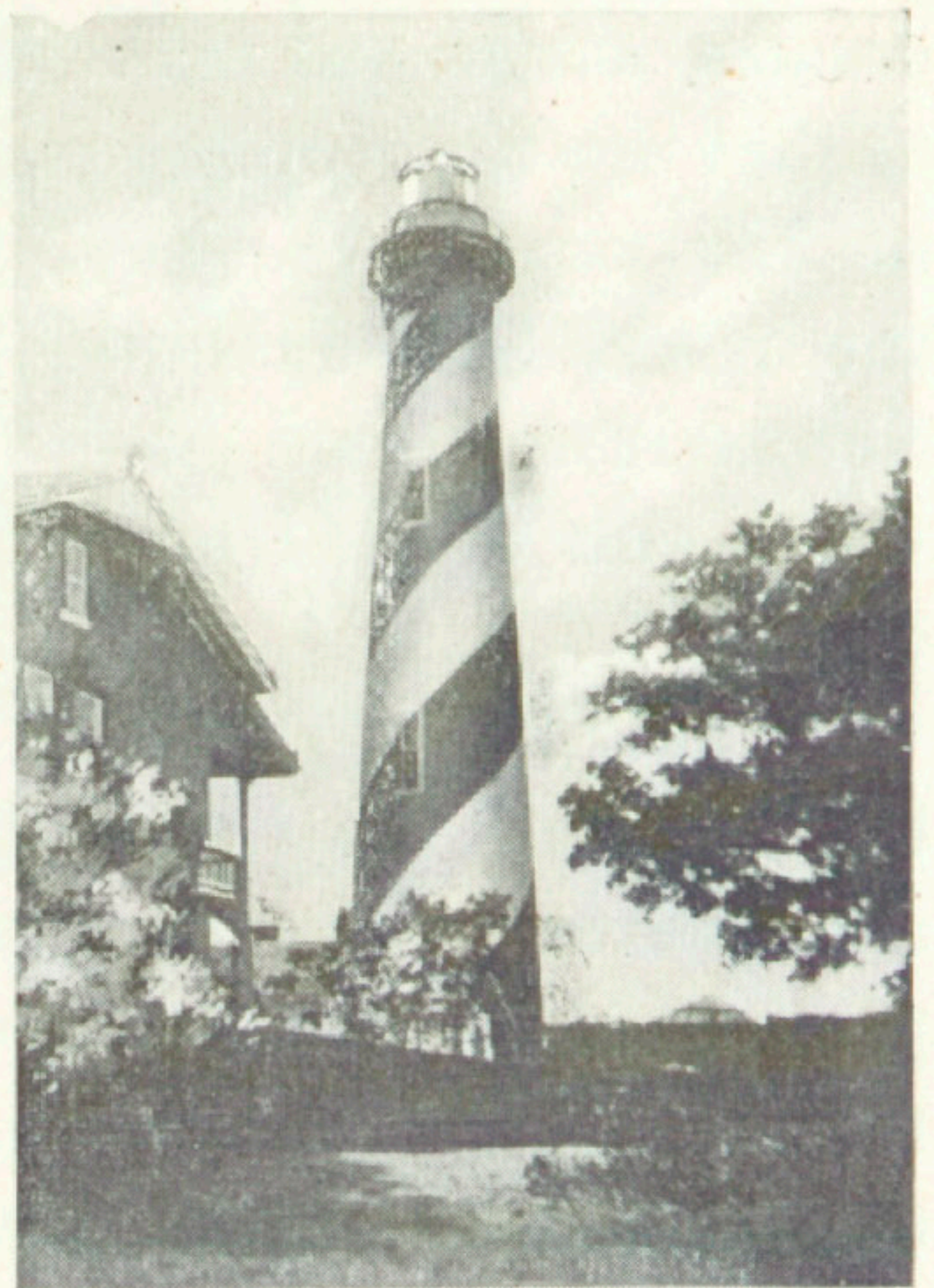
uary to May, as many dories of uniform keel and rig. Each owner, skilled or landsman, must navigate his own dory in the frequent regattas that will create enthusiastic rivalry.

The club is not confined to the thirty charter members, but is open to all acceptable yacht-owners visiting this port who will provide and sail his own dory, thus economically contributing to their own pleasure and to the general interest in yachting. The waters here are ideal for this pastime, and the regattas will be a feature of the season.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON

From no point of view are the external forms and colors of this hotel other than pleasing.

The scheme of the projector of this palatial structure did not end with a richly-appointed and luxurious hotel; his purpose reached beyond this, and demanded that, as the shell material of the walls was found here, on Anastasia Island, and the hotel was in its very structure to be of St. Augustine, so in their decoration the walls should speak of Spanish St. Augustine and its storied past.



ANASTASIA LIGHT
On Anastasia Island in front of
St. Augustine.

The historical symbolism of the decoration is to be observed at the very gateway of the court. The entrance, in the center of the one-story portico, on the Alameda, is designated by two independent gateposts, on each one of which, carved in high relief, is a lion's masque. It is the heraldic lion of Leon, that sturdy Spanish town which so long and so bravely withstood the Moors ; it is an emblem, too, of the doughty warrior, Juan Ponce de Leon, proclaimed in his epitaph "a lion in name, a lion in heart." Above the full-centered arch in the gateway, repeated in the spandrels of the panel arches, is the stag's head, which was the sacred totem of Seloy, the Indian village on whose site St. Augustine was built. From the gateway of the court the towers are seen for the first time in their full proportions. Each side of the square tower is pierced near the top with an arched window



COURT, PONCE DE LEON

opening upon a balcony, reminding us of the balconies of Mohammedan mosques ; and from them, at morning, noon, or nightfall we might almost expect to hear the muezzin's call to prayer.

Crossing the court, past the fountain, we approach the grand entrance. This is a full-centered arch twenty feet wide. Around the face of the arch, in a broad band, carved in relief on a row of shields, a letter to a shield, runs the legend Ponce de Leon. Garlands depend from the shields, which are supported by mermaids. This is another suggestion of the sea as the source whence came the shell composite of the hotel walls, and also of the sea as the field of Ponce de Leon's achievements. The suggestion is further emphasized in the shell-pattern in the spandrels of the arch, and yet again in the marine devices of the coats of arms on the two shields.



THE OLD HOUSE, ST. AUGUSTINE

The other entrances, on the east and west, should have attention before we leave the court. In the wall, on each side of the doorway, is a

deep fountain niche. The water issues from the mouth of a dolphin. Above the door, in the key of the arch, is a shell device, and medallions with Spanish proverbs occupy the spandrels. The dolphins of the fountain niches have special appropriateness; they are not only typical of the sea, but have a local significance as well, for the bay of St. Augustine once bore the name "River of Dolphins," given it by Laudonniere, the Huguenot captain, who anchored his ships here in 1564. The allusion to the sea, in the dolphins and the shells, is a motif repeated again and again throughout the hotel; even the doorknobs are modeled after shells.

The decorations of the rotunda are true to the Spanish Renaissance style. Painted on the pendentives of the cove ceiling of the second story are female figures typical of Adventure, Discovery, Conquest, Civilization. Four other figures represent the elements, Earth, Air, Fire, and Water. The decorations in the penetrations are lyres, with swans on either side. The lyres are surmounted alternately by a masque of the Sun-god of the Florida Indians.

A broad stairway of marble and Mexican onyx leads to a landing, from which is entered the dining-hall. In delightfully-antique letters, set in mosaic in the floor of the landing, is the aptly-chosen verse of welcome, taken from Shenstone:

Who'er has travell'd life's dull round,
Where'er his stages may have been,
May sigh to think he still has found
The warmest welcome at an inn.

On each end, north and south of the central dining-hall, is a panel of dancing Cupids, with rougish faces and outstretched hands, representing the feast; some extend clusters of luscious grapes and bread and cups of wine in welcome to the guests, while others ladle steaming olla from great Spanish caldrons. On the wall above are pictured ships of Spain, with sails full

set and gracefully-waving streamers and pennants; they are the high-pooped Spanish caravels of the sixteenth century, just such vessels as that in which Ponce de Leon came to Florida in his search for the fountain. On the pendentives between the stained-glass windows allegorical paintings represent the Four Seasons. The grand parlor decorations are in ivory-white and gold, with frescoes by Tojetti of Cupids and garlands and filmy drapery amid clouds in the corner ceilings.

THE ALCAZAR

On the south side of King Street, opposite the Ponce de Leon, is the Alcazar, in architecture a fitting complement to the Ponce de Leon. The Alcazar is of Spanish Renaissance style. Within is a court of flowers, shrubbery, and vines, with a fountain playing in the center. The court—not unworthy to be compared with the patois of the Alcazars in Spain—is surrounded by an arcade, upon which open shops and offices.

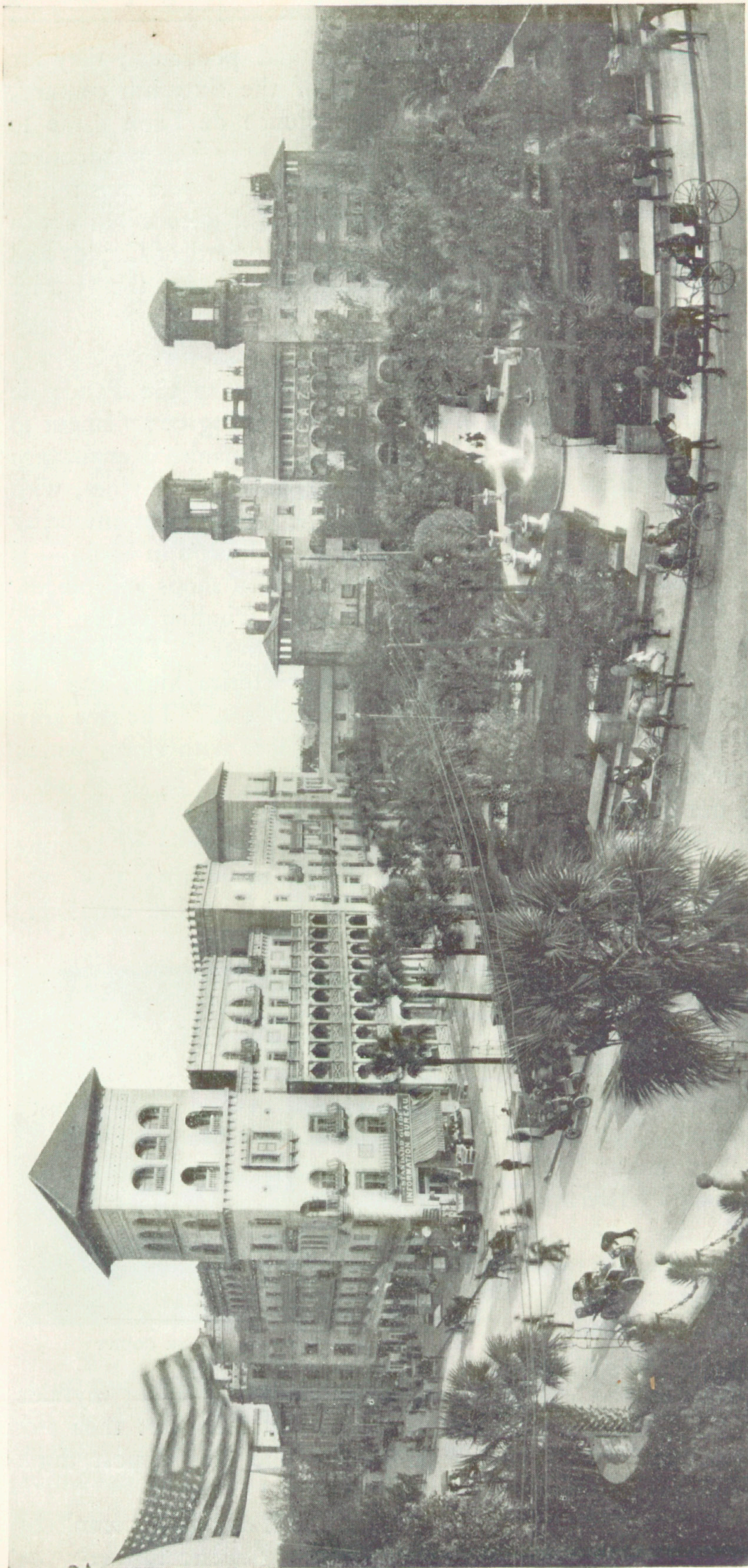
One approaches the Alcazar through winding walks, bordered with hedges and rich blooming flowers. The building itself takes in a whole square, is four stories high, and the entrance is flanked on either side with towers. The rich gray of the coquina is covered in many places with vines, which add to the picturesqueness of the building. The inner court of the hotel is beyond description. One may sit in the magnificent dining-room, where is served, in a style in keeping with the appointments of the hotel, everything that can tempt the palate, and listen to the music of the orchestra, while the eye gazes

upon the beauties of the court; this is a mass of foliage. A running stream, covered by a rustic bridge, which itself is half hidden with tropical blooms, lulls the senses to sleep with the murmuring of its running waters and the soft splashing of the fountains which flank it on either side. At night myraids of electric lights of rich red, green, and blue cast their soft effulgence over the scene, and truly one may almost think himself in fairyland.



A VIEW OF THE ALCAZAR COURT

The group of concrete hotels on the Alameda is completed by what is now the east wing of the Alcazar, formerly the



THE ALCAZAR, ST. AUGUSTINE.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 600

Cordova. In style it does not follow the Spanish Renaissance architecture; the suggestions for the heavy walls and battle-mented towers were found in the strong castles and town defences of Spain; it recalls those architectural monuments of the warring ages of the past—vast piles of masonry which grew with the increments of hundreds of years amid the conflicts of Roman and Goth and Moor and Christian. Thus the archway on the north façade, formerly a gateway, flanked by massive towers, round and square, was an adaptation of the Puerto del Sol, or Gate of the Sun, of Toledo, one of the famous remains of the Moorish dominion in Spain. The balconies of the lower range of windows are the “kneeling balconies” of Seville, so called because the protruding base was devised by Michael Angelo to permit the faithful to kneel during the passing of religious festivals.

Following is a list of the hotels and boarding houses in St. Augustine:

The Barcelona—Accommodates seventy. Miss A. N. Blair, Proprietor. Rates, \$3.00 per day; \$15.00 and up per week. Special rates by the season. Open November to May. Two blocks from station. All modern improvements. Perfect sanitary arrangements. Good family table and home comforts. Newly furnished throughout.

Bay State Cottage—Mrs. H. G. French, Proprietor, No. 46 Marine Street. Open all the year. Rates, \$1.50 per day. Special by the week. A select boarding house with home comforts. Bath and sanitary plumbing. Northern cooking. Beautiful view of bay from veranda. Rooms large and airy. Three minutes walk from post-office and Ponce de Leon. Accommodates twenty-five.

The Buckingham—Everett L. Matthewson, Proprietor. Open December to April. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.50 and up per day; special by the week. Delightfully located in a large garden of roses and date palms, facing the Alameda, opposite Hotel Alcazar. Rooms en suite with bath.

Campbell House—50 Marine Street. J. T. Campbell, Proprietor. Open all the year. Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$7.00 to \$10.00 per week. Centrally located with fine view of ocean. Home cooking a specialty. Perfect sanitary arrangements, with hot and cold baths. Accommodates thirty.

Hotel Chautauqua—Opposite Plaza and old slave market; near sea wall and only short walk from the old fort. New management. Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day; special rates by the week and to families. Mrs. Margaret Crittenden, Proprietor.

Craddock House — Mrs. J. E. Craddock, Proprietor. Accommodates fifty. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special per week. Open all the year. This is an excellent family hotel, situated convenient to the business portion of the city, as well as to all points of interest. Wide verandas. Baths. Special attention given to the table and to the comfort of guests.

Dunham Cottage — No. 131 Marine Street. Pleasantly located on the bay. Private board. Rates, \$1.50 per day ; \$7.00 to \$12.00 per week. Perfect sanitary condition. Mrs. D. L. Dunham.

The Florida — F. C. Hayden, Manager. Accommodates 250. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.50 per day. Special weekly and monthly rates. Conveniently located and one of the most attractive hotels in the city. All modern conveniences and sanitary plumbing.

The Hotel Granada — Ira C. Rinehart, Owner and Manager. Accommodates 150. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upward. Located on the famous Alameda, directly opposite the Ponce de Leon and Alcazar hotels. Rooms alcoved, single and en suite. Special rates by the week and to parties.

La Posada — Open all the year. Mrs. R. C. Gould, Proprietor. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day ; special rates to families or parties. A pleasant family hotel in a most desirable part of the city, two blocks from Ponce de Leon and convenient to all points of interest. Surrounded by broad verandas and spacious lawns, making it a most comfortable and home-like place.

Hotel Magnolia — Open December 1st to May 1st. Palmer & McDowell, Proprietors. Accommodates 300. Rates, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per day ; \$17.50 to \$30.00 per week. This hotel is pleasantly and centrally located on St. George Street, but one block from the post-office, Plaza, and Ponce de Leon, and only five minutes ride from the depot. Has public baths and toilets on each floor and fifty rooms with private baths. First-class orchestra, which furnishes music twice daily. Laundry in connection with house.

Hotel Marion — H. Muller, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates 60. European and American plan. Rates, \$2.50 and up per day ; special by the week. Delightfully situated fronting the bay and ocean. All modern improvements. Cuisine Française.

The Monson House — A. V. Monson, Proprietor. Open all the year. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day ; special by the week. Delightfully situated, overlooking bay and ocean. Forty feet from sea wall. Two minutes walk from old Spanish fort and Ponce de Leon Hotel. Guests have free use of rowboats. Fishing grounds within a distance of

fifty yards or two miles. Hot and cold baths free. Perfect sanitary arrangements.

The Neligan — Mrs. H. Neligan, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day ; \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week. A select family boarding house, located on South St. George Street, a few minutes walk from the Plaza, post-office, and all points of interest.

Ocean View Hotel — G. E. Gilliland, Proprietor. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day ; special by the week and to parties. Delightfully located, fronting bay and ocean. Sixty feet from sea wall. Surrounded by broad and sunny verandas. Only few minutes walk from all points of interest. Sanitary plumbing. Free hot and cold baths. Northern help and cooking.

Palmetto House — Corner Spanish and Orange streets ; opposite Old Fort and City Gates. \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day ; \$7.00 to \$10.00 per week. J. S. Bentley, Proprietor.

Spear Mansion — Mrs. A. R. Spencer, Proprietor ; John O. Lumsden, Manager. Open the year round. Rates, \$2.50 per day and up ; special by the week and to parties. Centrally located on St. George Street, in large grounds beautiful with shrubbery and flowers. Rooms en suite, with or without private bath ; wide verandas, electric bells, sanitary plumbing. Home cooking a specialty. Filtered water for drinking. Sulphur well in yard.

Hotel St. George — The Hotel St. George has been enlarged, newly carpeted and refurnished throughout with new sanitary plumbing.

Bath-rooms single or en suite ; elevator, steam heat. Open November 25th to April 15th. Rates, \$3.00 per day and upwards. Accommodates 200. M. B. Montgomery, Proprietor.



THE PLAZA AND OLD CATHEDRAL, ST. AUGUSTINE

The Valencia — Mrs. Mary Frazer. Accommodates seventy-five. Open November 1st to May 30th. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day ; \$15.00 to \$20.00 per week. Delightfully situated on St. George Street, south of Plaza. Special attention paid to table. "The best place in town."

Villa Coquina — Apartments. Accommodates twenty. Rates, per week, \$5.00 and up. Special monthly and season rates. A quaint old coquina building, with large rooms

and spacious grounds, situated in the heart of the city, on St. George Street, between the Plaza and City Gates, directly opposite the Magnolia and only two minutes walk to the City Gates, Plaza, post-office, hotels Ponce de Leon and Alcazar.

MIDDLETON, FLORIDA

47 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$1.40
Round trip, \$2.80

11 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, 35c
Round trip, 70c

THIS section is developing as a potato-growing country. The special adaptability of the soil was discovered only after the unusually successful experiment at Hastings, a few miles to the west, and a number of tracts are now under cultivation. The yield is about the same as at Hastings, and shipping facilities are near at hand. Price of land is reasonable at present, but is rapidly increasing. It is predicted that the land near Middleton will soon be as extensively cultivated as that at Hastings. A company is now being organized to cultivate a large tract near Middleton, and this farm will, by another season, be one of the agricultural features of this part of the State.

HASTINGS, FLORIDA

54 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$1.60
Round trip, \$3.20

17 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, 50c
Round trip, \$1.00

DURING the past few years this settlement has become celebrated for its fine crops of Irish potatoes. The soil is specially adapted to the cultivation of this crop, for the reason that there exists a clay subsoil that holds moisture and fertilizer.

The population of Hastings is constantly increasing and it is peopled by as intelligent a class of citizens as will be found in any farming community in the world. There are good schools, new churches are being erected, and the roads are being improved. Daily mails, well-stocked stores and several saw-mills, crate and barrel factories furnish lumber for building and material for transportation of produce. Fruit trees flourish and some of the finest oranges and grapefruit in the State are produced here. Peaches, figs, pecans, pears, Japan persimmons, and other fruits do well and are being more extensively grown each year. Cattle do well and hundreds of fat beeves are shipped from Hastings during the season. It is one of the finest places for poultry in Florida, many families making a comfortable livelihood from eggs and poultry.

Traveler's Home—Miss Lulu Wise, Proprietor, accommodates twenty-five. Rate, \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 per week.

PALATKA, FLORIDA

65 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$1.65

Round trip, \$3.30

28 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, 85c

Round trip, \$1.70

FROM St. Augustine to Palatka the Florida East Coast Railway leaves the coast and runs in a southwesterly direction twenty-eight miles to the Gem City on the western bank of the St. Johns River. Before railroads gridironed the State, when navigable streams were the recognized highways, Palatka was an attractive and prosperous city as well as a beautiful and thriving winter resort. Orange groves flourished, and the city and surrounding country was thickly populated. While a great deal of business has gone from Palatka, the city continues an attractive resort for tourists.

The land in Putnam County is especially adapted to celery, lettuce, potatoes, and strawberries ; in fact, the general farming in Putnam County will net the intelligent farmer more money to the acre than in any other section of the United States.

Fruits and vegetables of different kinds can be grown here every month in the year.

Hunting in the vicinity of Palatka is especially good, and there is an abundance of fish. Many thriving towns and agricultural settlements are in the vicinity, and the famous Ocklawaha River flows but a few miles distant.

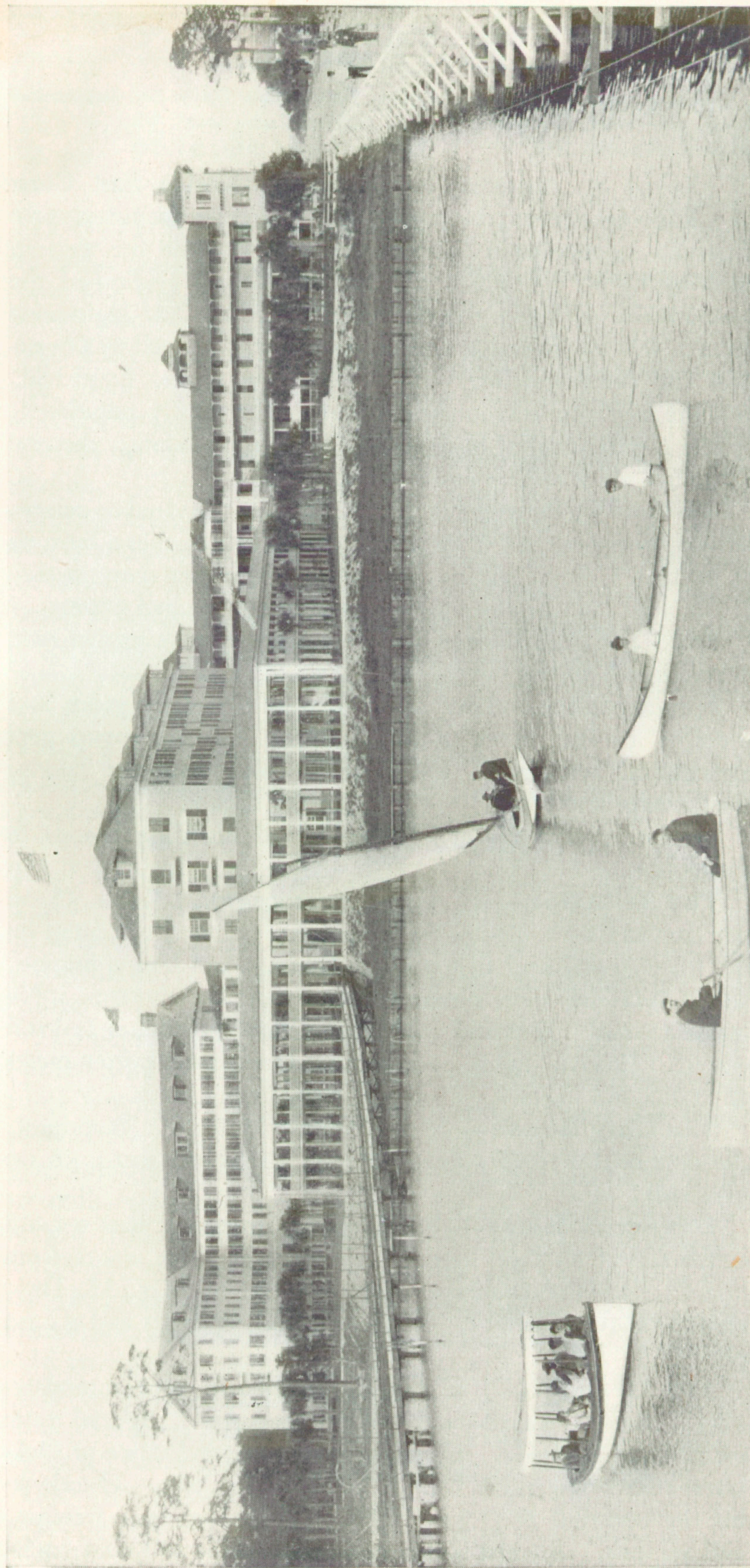
Following is a list of the hotels and boarding houses in Palatka :

The Arlington — E. C. Allen, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up ; special by the week. Centrally located on the main street, near all steamboat landings and Union Station. Broad verandas with pleasant rooms opening thereon. No inside rooms. Hot and cold baths ; flowing sulphur and soft water. Electric lights and bells. Uniformed porter meets all trains and boats.

The Clay House — Mrs. Willie Metcalfe, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty-five. Rates, \$1.25 per day ; \$6.00 per week.

Devereux Home — Furnished apartments. Best tea and coffee served on short notice. Restaurant three doors from house. Accommodates twenty. Write to Mrs. M. Devereux, Palatka, Florida. Rooms 50 and 75 cents and \$1.00 per day.

The Graham — J. E. Gantt, Proprietor. Accommodates 100. Rates, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day. Special rates weekly and monthly. Opposite post-office and office of Ocklawaha River Steamers. Only brick hotel in city. Overlooking the beautiful St. Johns River. Table waters — freestone and sulphur. Electric lights and bells. Hot and cold baths.



THE ORMOND, ORMOND-ON-THE-HALIFAX.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 600

R a i l w a y a n d H o t e l s

Kimball House — Mrs. J. E. Granger, Proprietor. Rates, \$1.50 per day; special by the week.

Putnam House — L. H. & W. A. Merryday, Proprietors. ———, Manager. Open December to April. Accommodates 500. Rates, \$4.00 per day; special by the week or month. Elevator, electric bells, steam heat and private baths. Palatka Heights spring water used exclusively in the hotel for all purposes, is soft and palatable and for purity and healthfulness is unexcelled.

The Saratoga — M. B. Jacobson, Proprietor. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.50 and upwards. Special by the week. Rooms large and airy.

SAN MATEO, FLORIDA

66 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$2.00

Round trip, \$4.00

29 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, 85c

Round trip, \$1.70

PLEASANT village on St. Johns River. There are a number of orange groves and tobacco farms. Hunting in the immediate vicinity and fishing in the St. Johns River are good.

Boarding House — By J. D. Gray. Rates, \$1.50 per day; \$6.00 per week.

ORMOND, FLORIDA

104 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$3.10

Round trip, \$6.20

68 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$2.05

Round trip, \$4.10

AFTER paying its respects to Palatka, the Florida East Coast Railway swoops in a southeasterly direction toward the Atlantic coast again, running through a flat pine-woods country, on which are scattered numerous sawmills, turpentine stills, and a few farms. It is only a run of forty miles from Palatka to Ormond, where one of the most charming regions of the East Coast begins.

Ormond, or Ormond-on-the-Halifax, is to the person who has never sauntered down the East Coast a name to conjure with. Here the tourist going southward, brimming with the wonderful sights he has seen, and pleasantly expectant over those to follow, meets the tourist going in the other direction, who is not one whit less appreciative. It is an old winter resort, Ormond-on-the-Halifax, but so rejuvenated and rehabilitated that its former patrons would scarce recognize it in its brilliant new dress. Here the tourist may alternate the pleasures of the water with rambles in forest glades or excursions to orange orchards full of fruit. The ocean, too, is within reach, with all its attendant opportunities for enjoyment.

Cottage life here, as at Daytona, is a feature of the winter season. Pleasantly located building sites can be had at reasonable prices as there is no boom in real estate here. New members for the winter colony are welcome.

April in the North being almost invariably such an execrable month, it would seem desir-

able for tourists who are already in the South, and who have little else to do but secure their own comfort, if not the safety of their own lives, to tarry longer and enjoy the finest month of the Florida year.

A careful record of the temperature kept at Ormond during April goes to prove the assertion that is often made by those who live in Florida, that April is a cool and delightful month. The occasional hot days that sometimes occur during the Florida winter are almost never known in April.

Hotel Ormond—Admirably situated on the Halifax River is the Hotel Ormond, another of the mansions of public entertainment maintained at the same standard of excellence as its sisters up and down the coast.



HOTEL ORMOND



AN ORMOND ROAD LEADING FROM HOTEL ORMOND

It is the "half-way house" in the most successful campaign against care and worry ever devised. An addition made during the summer of 1904 increases the capacity by ninety rooms, and, in consequence, the aspect of the entire building is improved, the extension reaching nearly to the shore of the Halifax

River. From the wide verandas of this hotel a view may be obtained which would satisfy the devotee of almost any form of scenery.

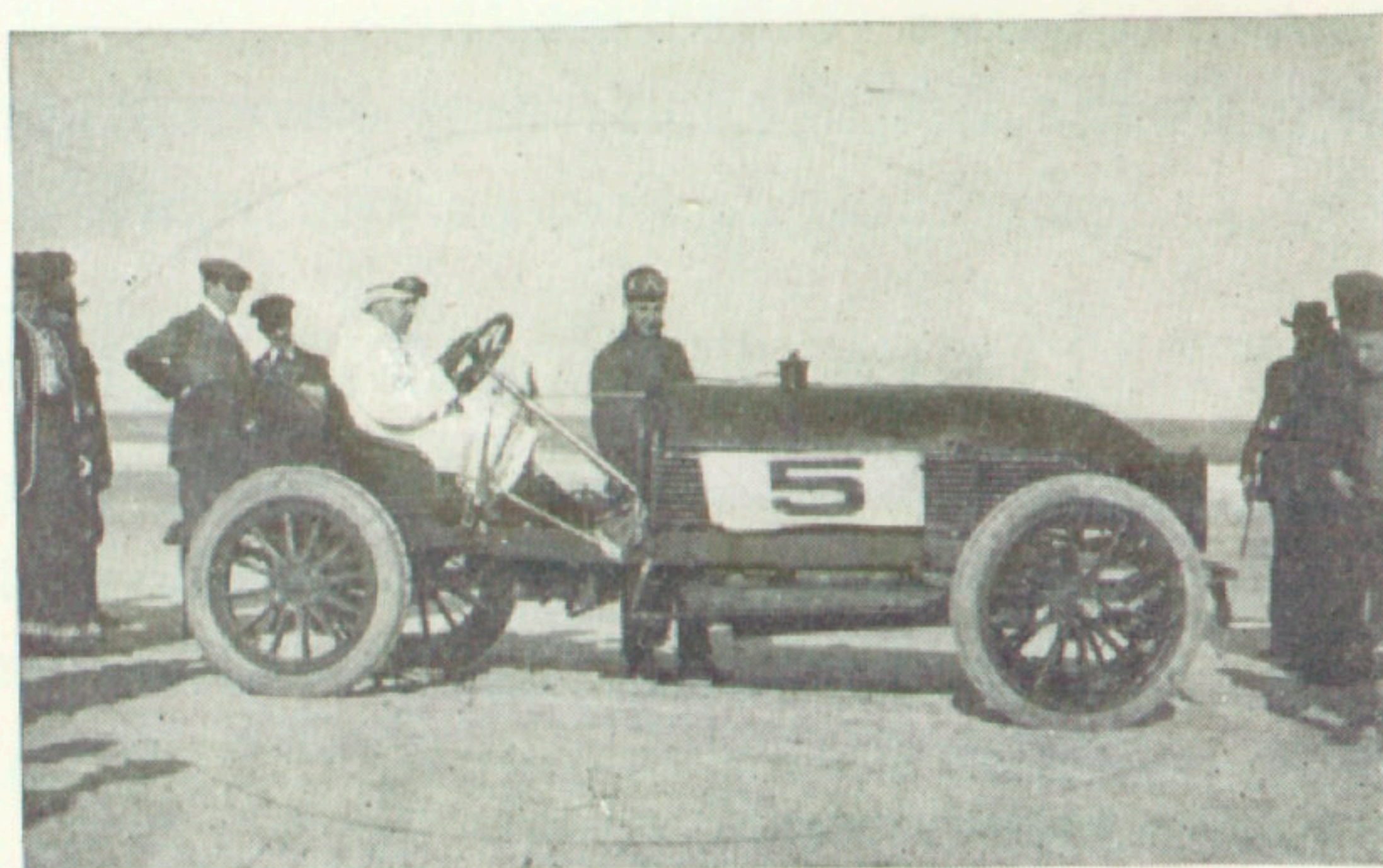
The Beach at Ormond—At low tide the beach is

bared for 300 feet and neither carriage wheel, pedestrian, or bicycle can make a hardly visible imprint on the smooth and well-packed sand. It is no uncommon sight to see sail-rigged bicycles speeding with the velocity of the wind before a stiff breeze along the smooth beach; this is a most exhilarating sport. In addition to the beach driveway there are miles of hard-shelled, surfaced, palm-fringed boulevards on both sides of the picturesque Halifax, connected by splendid bridges which enables the lover of motor, bicycle, or horse vehicle to keep in touch with life on both the ocean side and the mainland.

The beach from the sandy bluffs to the lowest point at ebptide, measures about 300 feet, and the average depth of the surf measures about two feet. A continuous gentle swell rolls in from the ocean from one to two feet in depth under normal conditions, making the beach an attractive and absolutely safe place for surf-bathing. Here the infant as well as the gray-haired veteran of many summers can safely enjoy the luxury of a sea bath throughout the larger part of the year, while the strong and expert swimmer can venture out farther to test his strength and skill in battling with the inexhaustible powers of the mighty ocean.

The Ormond-Daytona Beach has been the means of attracting more interest to speeding motor-cars than any other course in the world. The largest tournament ever held, in the history of this sport, took place here January 23d to 31st, 1905, at which time records were made for one, five, and ten miles.

The five-mile record was made by Arthur E. McDonald, in a 90 horse-power Napier on January 24th in three minutes and seventeen seconds, an average of thirty-nine and two-fifths seconds to the mile. On January 25th he made the one mile record of thirty-four and two-fifth seconds.



ONE OF THE "SPACE DEVOURERS"

On January 31st, H. L. Bowden, in his Flying Dutchman No. 2, a double-engined eight-cylinder 120 horse-power Mercedes, covered a mile in thirty-two and one-fifth seconds, but he is not permitted officially to hold the world's record, as his car was several hundred pounds overweight, but he has the satisfaction of knowing that he had the fastest car in the world.

On January 28th, Mr. E. R. Thomas made ten miles in six minutes and thirty-one and four-fifths seconds in a 90 horse-power Mercedes.

Never have there been so many high-power machines in one place as at Ormond during the 1905 tournament. This beach is now recognized as the leading automobile course of the world where greater speed can be attained and maintained for a greater distance than on any other course.



IN THE FLAT WOODS WITH AN AUTO

Indications at present are that the interest in the races for the 1906 tournament will not abate, indeed we understand that a number of new machines are being constructed purposely for those races. A broad, smooth course, like that of the *Ormond-Daytona* beach, is even safer than a line of rails, since rails necessitate keeping to a perfectly straight course, any deviation from which must mean certain disaster, whereas a consider-

able latitude of movement is safe for the rubber-tired space devourer, and does not necessarily involve a danger so serious that it is synonymous with sure death.

Even as it is, the motor car holds all speed records for one hundred miles. A car at the recent Florida meet made the century run in about seventy-eight minutes — faster than any steam or electric locomotive ever has gone the same distance. When it annexes the record for the single mile, which will be when it goes the distance in twenty-seven seconds or less, it will hold the speed championship of the world, past doubt or dispute.

FEATURES THAT HELP TO MAKE ORMOND ATTRACTIVE

Tomoka River — The Ocklawaha of the East Coast. New 12-knot Daimler launch, “The Princess Issena,” capacity 150 passengers, makes the trip daily between 10.00 A. M. and 4.00 P. M. Wonderful scenery. Hot luncheon served at Tomoka Cabin. The Tomoka trip is taken from Hotel Ormond.

Launches, Canoes, and Sail Boats — The Halifax River and its connecting creeks and lagoons furnish ideal boating of any and all kinds. The fishing in Thompson’s, Bulow, and Haulover creeks is great sport. All kinds of boats for hire at Hotel Ormond dock.

Oranges and Tropical Preserves — Ormond oranges

cold baths, and all modern conveniences. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.00 per day; \$12.00 to \$20.00 per week. Season rates on application. Mrs. J. B. Parkinson, Proprietor.

The Pines — Mrs. J. B. Hinsky, Proprietor. A new house just finished; located on South Ridgewood avenue. Rates, \$2.50 per day and up. Special by the week or month. Electric lights. Hot and cold baths. Furnace heat.

Schmidt's Villa — Beautifully located on the Halifax River, one mile from Ocean Beach. House entirely remodeled and enlarged this year. Elegant rooms with sunny southern exposure. Dining-room seats 100, competent chef, and table supplied with the best the market affords. Located three blocks north of railway station and convenient to post-office, churches, and business houses. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upwards; special by the week. Henry Schmidt, Proprietor.

Troy House — Mrs. Mary Troy, Proprietor. Open October 1st to May 15th. Accommodates fifty. Rates, \$2.00 and up per day; \$7.00 to \$10.00 per week. Located one block from depot and post-office.

The Tourist — 216 Palmetto Avenue. Captain S. Bennett, Proprietor; D. H. Bennett, Manager. Open January to May. New house, with all modern improvements. Rates, \$2.00 per day, \$10.00 per week; special rate for two in one room.

DAYTONA BEACH

Railroad Station, Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH is on the ocean side of the peninsula and embraces two adjoining towns, Seabreeze (City Beautiful) and Goodall, opposite Daytona, and has a population of over 1,200 progressive citizens. The peninsula is about one-half mile wide and is separated from the mainland by the Halifax River, a semi-salt lagoon. This stream of surpassing beauty rises and falls with the ebb and flow of the ocean tides and abounds with many species of edible fish, crab, oysters, and other crustaceans. On the eastern side the peninsula is bounded by the Atlantic Ocean, which, with its rhythmic, swinging waves, laps one of the most beautiful beaches fringing the American continent. For more than thirty-five miles, extending north and south of this place, this beach is as smooth and hard as a plank road, offering a most excellent driveway and speedway for bicycle riders, carriage drives and automobiling. This beach is now the famous international winter automobile race course. The temperature in the summer averages eighty degrees and in winter sixty degrees. The low temperature during the summer is accounted for by the cooling winds from the Atlantic and the average

high temperature in the winter by the nearness of the Gulf Stream, which is only ten miles off shore. The soil is a rich, sandy composition, consequently, there is not a stagnant pool of water on the entire peninsula.

At the foot of Ocean Boulevard, Seabreeze, a pier reaches 600 feet across the beach into the swelling surf of the ocean. This pier is a favorite resort of those who delight in the sport of fishing. During the fall season the famous sea bass affords royal sport, and it has been no uncommon occurrence to land a thousand pounds of this gamy fish in an afternoon, individuals of them ranging from fifteen to thirty-five pounds in weight.

A line of automobiles is operated between the railway station and the settlements on the east side. Charge for transfer, passengers, 25c., and 25c. for each piece of baggage.

Daytona Beach guests may find accommodations at the following hotels and boarding houses :

The Clarendon—E. L. Potter, Proprietor ; C. H. Knappe, Manager. Rates, \$3.50 per day and up ; special by week and month. Doubled in capacity by the addition of ninety rooms with private baths. Accommodates 300. Best Northern service. Spacious glass front dining-room facing the ocean. New sun-parlor. Western Union Telegraph and Bodley Club Library. Ocean Pier and Casino owned and controlled by the Clarendon. 'Bus meets all trains at Daytona station.

The Colonnades — Kimball & Faunce, Proprietors. Accommodates 175. Rates, \$3.50 to \$5.00 per day ; special rates by the week or month. A modern hotel located on the Peninsula between the Halifax River and the ocean. Steam heat, private baths and every accommodation for the higher class of tourist.

The house has always been noted for its excellent table and service. Northern help exclusively.

Comfort Lodge — Mrs. C. E. Huyck, Proprietor. A select private boarding house at reasonable rates. Large sunny rooms. Best table service.

"The Breakers" - by - the - Sea and Cottages—H. L. Kochersperger, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.50 per day ; special weekly. A new, modern seaside hotel, located 200 feet north of Ocean Pier. Large, well-ventilated rooms ; private baths en suite ; sun-parlor and dining room facing the ocean. Has own sea bath-houses with fresh water showers. 'Bus meets all trains at Daytona Station. For furnished cottages, address H. L. Kochersperger, Seabreeze, Fla.

The New Seaside Inn — Horace F. Stewart, Proprietor. Accommodates seventy-five. Open all the year. Rates, \$2.50 per day ; \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Located on a bluff overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. New house, with all

modern improvements, such as furnace heat, hot and cold baths, electric bells, gas lights, sun-parlors. Large dining hall facing the ocean. New ocean pier for fishing and large casino for dancing; tennis court. Thirty miles of beautiful, wide, and hard beach for bicycling, driving, and automobiling.

PORT ORANGE, FLORIDA

115 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$3.45

Round trip, \$6.90

78 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$2.35

Round trip, \$4.70

PORT ORANGE is beautifully located on west bank of the Halifax River. The ocean beach one mile distant. Good roadway leading from river to ocean. The ocean beach is a continuation of Ormond, Daytona Beach, which is world-renowned.

Cycling, boating, driving, surf bathing, fishing, and hunting are among the pastimes.

In addition to the other attractions of the town, there has just been constructed a toll bridge across the Halifax River from the center of the village to the Peninsula, which puts the town in close touch with the famous Auto Racing Beach.

The usual varieties of fish and game are found here. Experienced guides may be had at reasonable rates.

“Port Orange House” — S. Fred Cummings, Proprietor. Open December to May. Accommodates sixty. Rates, \$2.00 per day and upward. Weekly rates on application.

A two-story house, located on river front, with wide verandas facing east and west, with running porch on south side. Comfortable rooms, sanitary plumbing, and good cooking. Fresh fish and oysters, and vegetables from the hotel garden, are specialties. Sail and rowboats free to guests. Launches for hire at reasonable charges.

Headquarters for parties wishing to cruise.

Hardyman’s — Mrs. F. A. Hardyman. Accommodates fifteen. Rates, \$5.00 to \$6.00 per week.

PONCE PARK

Railway Station, Daytona or New Smyrna

A SETTLEMENT on Mosquito Inlet, eleven miles south of Daytona on the strip of land between the Halifax River and Atlantic Ocean, and considered one of the finest fishing grounds in the State. Reached by steam launch from Daytona, Port Orange, or New Smyrna, and also by automobile via the famous Ormond-Daytona Beach. P. O., Ponce Park.

The Park — J. R. Ellison, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.50 per

day; special by the week. A first-class house. Launch operated between Daytona and Ponce Park for accommodation of guests.

Pacetti House — M. J. Pacetti, Manager. Established forty years. Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 per week.

The Ocean House — Charles Kupperbusch, Proprietor. A quiet, home-like place, directly on the beach, midway between the South Bridge and the Middle Bridge. Rates, \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week.

White House and Annex — Corner of Grandview and Seabreeze avenues. E. L. Howard, Proprietor. Private board. Reasonable rates. House thoroughly renovated; newly furnished throughout.

NEW SMYRNA, FLORIDA

125 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$3.75
Round trip, \$7.50

88 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$2.65
Round trip, \$5.30

NEW SMYRNA is situated on the west bank of Indian River north, four miles south of New Smyrna Inlet Light and about one mile from the Atlantic Ocean. It is 125 miles south of Jacksonville, on the Florida East Coast Railway.

It was settled in 1765 by Dr. Andrew Turnbull, an Englishman, who was engaged in the extensive cultivation of sugar cane and indigo—and the walls of some of his sugar houses and the indigo vats, built of coquina rock, still remain.



TYPICAL OF THE EAST COAST OF FLORIDA

That there was a settlement previous to Turnbull's occupation is an undisputed fact, as there were at least two buildings—the Spanish Mission, or “Columbus Chapel,” and Rock House—here when he landed.

New Smyrna possesses many advantages for permanent and winter residents which many small towns in Florida cannot offer. A good graded

school (new commodious building), four churches, one of the finest free libraries in the State, containing about 1,200 volumes. It has good hotels and boarding houses, seven general stores, two drug stores, two millinery stores, bakery, tonsorial parlor, livery stable, bicycle livery, lumber yard, etc.

New Smyrna is noted for its many miles of fine shell streets, shaded by stately palms, ancient moss-draped live-oaks, water-oaks, magnolias, etc., making it exceedingly pleasant for walking, driving or bicycle riding. The most popular of these is the three-mile drives to Hawks Park, either along the river shore or through the hammock. Here may be found more shell streets, leading past pretty cottages with well-kept grounds, orange groves full of golden fruit, and such things as will interest the sightseer.

Objects of interest are the "Spanish Mission," or ruins of "Columbus Chapel," the "Rock House," of which there is no history, standing opposite the inlet. The "Spanish Mission," with its vine-clad walls, arches, etc., attracts many visitors every year, and all admire this quaint piece of masonry, which is probably the remains of the oldest building in the United States.

Game—The hammocks in the vicinity of New Smyrna abound in a great variety of game, among which are bear, deer, turkey, squirrel, quail, snipe, etc. During the winter the finest duck-shooting in the State may be had on the river a few miles south of the town. The fishing is not excelled by any place in the State, and a great variety are caught at all times of the year. Bass weighing thirty and forty pounds are frequently caught, and jewfish weighing over 100 pounds is not an unusual catch. Good fishing can be found a short distance from your door.

Hacks, with polite and accommodating drivers, meet every train, summer and winter, and strangers will be driven to any part of the city for a reasonable charge.

Ocean House—Open December to May. Accommodates 100. Rates, \$3.00 per day; special by the week. Located on the banks of the famous Indian River North, and offers many attractions to the tourist, pleasure seeker, and sportsman. It is modern and commodious, with sanitary plumbing, baths, etc.

Magnolia Hotel—Geo. A. Dimick, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty-five. Rates, \$1.50 up; special by the week.

Rose Villa—Mrs. H. Moeller, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty. Rates, \$1.50 and up; special by the week.

Palmetto House—Mr. J. W. Byrd, Proprietor. Accommodates fifteen. Rates, \$1.50 and up; special by the week.

Fox House—Dr. B. F. Fox, Proprietor. Accommodates fifteen. Rates, \$1.50 and up; special by the week.

Turner House—Mr. J. P. Turner, Proprietor. Accommodates fifteen. Rates, \$1.50 and up; special by the week.

CORONADO BEACH

Railway Station, New Smyrna

CORONADO is one of the most beautiful beaches on the Atlantic coast. Upon arrival at New Smyrna, take Newell's Transfer, which meets all trains and carries passengers and baggage to the beach. The drive is delightful. At the end of the two-mile drive one finds himself at the

Seaside Hotel—The only hotel on the beach. Can accommodate between forty and fifty guests. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special rates per week or month. Catharine A. Krudler, Manager. Every room in the house has a good view of the ocean, especially the pretty sun-parlor which everyone enjoys. There is no better beach on the Atlantic coast, it being hard as an asphalt pavement and 300 feet wide at low tide. This, with the shell roads, make miles of delightful wheeling and driving. The surf is almost entirely free from under-tow, making surf bathing particularly safe and enjoyable. Coronado has a post-office, good hotel, livery stable, good drinking water, etc. Newell's transfer hacks and carriages meet all trains at New Smyrna, also has teams to hire—stable on beach.

LAKE HELEN, FLORIDA

145 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$4.35

Round trip, \$8.70

109 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$3.25

Round trip, \$6.50

LAKE HELEN is delightfully located in a great forest of primeval pines, on the highest land east of the St. Johns, eight miles from the river, and twenty-one miles from the Atlantic.

The air is resinous and pure. It has no miasma and there is no more healthful and restful place in Florida—probably not in the world.

The same environments are found in Lake Helen as in the famous resorts in the Pines in Georgia and farther north, with the addition of the balmy Florida climate.

The lakes abound in fish, bass from eight to thirteen pounds have been caught. In the woods are pigeons, quail, wild turkeys and other game for the hunter.

Some of the finest-bearing orange groves in the central part of the State are within the town limits of Lake Helen. Also large peach orchards. Between five and six thousand boxes of oranges were shipped from the town groves the past season and over six thousand crates of peaches. Home-grown strawberries were in the market from January 1st until June. Roses bloom in the greatest luxuriance from December throughout the entire winter and spring. As a town, Lake Helen has a

particularly inviting appearance. The trees are so large, the streets with their pine-straw covering, good bicycle paths in many directions, together with the well-kept grounds of the homes, make a *tout ensemble* that is very charming and attractive. There is a library building, with quite a good library, and a hall for dancing and entertainments. Also two churches.

Lake Helen possesses natural advantages that have attracted capital seeking an investment, as demonstrated by the large lumber mills, crate, box, and barrel factories operated by the E. W. Bond Co., who ship hundreds of cars of veneers and crate materials each year to the fruit and vegetable growers throughout Florida and Cuba. The company operates its own railroad connecting the mills with its extensive timber lands located on beautiful Lake Ashby, ten miles distant. It was left to Lake Helen to produce the first brick made in Florida without the use of clay, and one of its chief objects of interest is the plant of the BOND SANDSTONE BRICK Co., where, daily, thousands of brick of various colors and shapes are manufactured by a patent process controlled by the company. Sand, cement, and lime furnish the raw materials. The sand found in Lake Helen being nearly pure silica in its formation and especially adapted for use in the manufacture of brick under the system employed by the company. It is, indeed, an interesting fact to learn that modern science has opened a way whereby nature can be outstripped, by converting Florida land in ten hours' time into building material that classes with Indiana sandstone, which nature has taken centuries to form.

The third industry in the town is a starch factory. This starch is used in the finishing of certain manufactured cotton and other goods, but can also be used the same as "corn starch." It is made from cassava, grown in Lake Helen, and coontie which grows wild in the southern part of the State. The coontie is a species of palm, not unlike the well-known sago palm. The root only is used, which has been an article of food of the Seminole Indians for ages. While these industries are in the town, they are located along the railroad, and not in the residence portion.

The Harlan-Hotel-in-the-Pines — Overlooks the lake of clear water from which the town takes its name; is comfortable and homelike. Is in a fine grove of twenty acres belonging to the hotel. For the season of 1903 and '04 it was thoroughly renovated, repaired, and refurnished, and has modern improvements. Open plumbing, latest improved drainage, etc. An artesian well supplies the water for the house, and none better can be found in the State or elsewhere, as has been proved by chemical analysis.

Tennis, croquet, boating, billiards, pool, bowling and shuffle-board are provided for the free use of the guests of the hotel. A livery is connected with the house.

The Harlan-in-the-Pines will be conducted as a first-class family hotel in all respects. The same standard of excellence in table, service, etc., will be continued as in the past two seasons. Will be open from December to May. Accommodates 100. Terms, \$3.00 per day ; \$12.00 to \$20.00 per week.

CAMP CASSADAGA, FLORIDA

LESS than a mile south of the station at Lake Helen, situated on high pine bluffs and overlooking a number of clear and beautiful lakes, is located the Southern Cassadaga, or Spiritualists' assembly ground. This association was formed for two objects—to establish a winter resort for spiritualists and those interested in the investigation of the science, and to provide a place for all those who desire a quiet spot. The air is laden with the fragrance of the resinous pine. There are no disagreeable insects, for the reason that there are no swamps in the neighborhood.

It is also claimed by them that there is a natural psychic adaptation to a spiritual work, and that the selection of the location was made by spirits who understood the earth's magnetic and psychic currents, and that this particular spot is highly conducive to spiritual and mediumistic development, and a veritable Mecca for the restoration of spiritual health and strength. This place is fast growing into importance, and each year finds many persons assembled upon its grounds, impelled thither by various motives. Many are seeking a quiet, restful home for the winter months. Others are desirous of investigating the phenomenon of spiritualism and studying its philosophy. Some are impelled by curiosity, together with many devoted adherents of the faith.

ORANGE CITY, FLORIDA

150 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$4.50

Round trip, \$9.00

114 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$3.40

Round trip, \$6.80

ORANGE CITY is an inland village beautifully situated and surrounded by gently-undulating hills. Many persons finding the coast climate rather strong have sought more interior points, and are at once attracted to Orange City by the home atmosphere which seems to surround the place ; the home circle is at once enlarged to receive the new-comer, who soon feels like one to the manor born.

Orange City has a health record superior to most places in the State, owing not only to its situation but very largely to

the remarkable purity of the water, which should always be one of the first things to consider in going to a new locality. A careful analysis of the mineral spring water here shows that it contains no organic matter or vegetable deposit. Orange City Mineral Water is rapidly becoming known in other parts of the State, and is being shipped to a number of places.

There are many attractions in the near vicinity, and daily winter picnics and excursions are enjoyed by the visitor and guest. Opportunity for pleasant daily and evening gatherings is all that can be desired. An excellent library and reading room open to the public every day.

Cottages can be rented at reasonable rates, and good boarding and hotel accommodations for the tourist.

For information, address Mrs. E. A. Hill, Orange City.

Palmetto Cottage — Mrs. J. M. White, Proprietor. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day; special by the week. Large shade trees, broad verandas and good table, comfortable and home-like place with bathroom with hot and cold water. Fine drives in all directions. Finest water to be found.

Fenwick House — R. L. Fenn, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day; Special per week. Good family table and home comforts.

Orange City House — Rates, \$3.00 per day. Special by the week.

East Lawn — Mrs. Charles N. St. John, Proprietor. Open November 1st to May 15th. Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week. The house is situated 600 feet from Twin Oaks station, and passengers leaving train at that station have to pay no charges for transfer of baggage. Orange City Mineral Spring water used on table. Rooms newly refitted. Bath with hot and cold water, large closets and fireplaces.

The Trues — J. L. True, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day; special weekly. A pleasant winter home. Large pleasant rooms. Near station, post-office, etc.

DELAND, FLORIDA

By Team from Orange City

IS not a station on the Florida East Coast Railway, but a convenient team transfer is operated between Orange City, the F. E. C. Railway Station and DeLand. The town site was well chosen. Nature did her part well, and her work has been enhanced by the handiwork of man. Shade trees are abundant. Rows of substantial business buildings and residences, all occupied, give to the city that prosperous and thrifty atmosphere that is lacking in so many smaller cities. At night powerful electric arc lights furnish the illumination for

the streets. In addition to the miles of shell pavement in the city, roads of the same material lead to towns and points of interest in various directions. Excellent bicycle paths have been made to Lake Beresford, a beautiful sheet of water five miles distant, and to Lake Helen, six miles distant by way of Lake Winnimissette. There is also a good shell road to Orange City, five miles south. A fine shell road is being made to the famous De Leon Springs, formerly known as the Springs of Perpetual Youth, seven miles north of the town. De Leon Springs and Blue Springs are most interesting natural objects, within easy distance of DeLand, and the roads in every direction present a pleasing variation of orange groves, giant pines, little lakes, and tropical "hammocks."

Hotel Putnam is delightfully situated on New York Avenue, one block from the business center. The house is well furnished, and everything is arranged to promote the comfort of its guests. Transient rates, from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day. Hotel open December to May. Accommodates 100. For special weekly, family, and season rates, circulars, engagement of rooms, and all other information, address The Gould Co., Proprietors, DeLand, Florida.

Hutchinson Hall—George Hutchinson, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week. Open the year round. Only hotel in center of city. Home cooking a specialty. Hot and cold baths.

La Villa—Capacity twenty-five. Open the year round. High and pleasant location on New York Avenue, one block from depot and post-office. Table well supplied. Bath, with hot and cold water. Rates, \$7.00 to \$10.00 per week ; transient, \$2.00 per day. Mrs. W. J. Austin, Proprietor.

Melrose—Mrs. W. W. Alcott, Proprietor. Accommodates thirty. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special by the week. Pleasant location opposite the College Arms. Large airy rooms, electric lights, modern improvements. First-class table.

OAK HILL, FLORIDA

136 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$4.10

Round trip, \$8.20

100 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$3.00

Round trip, \$6.00

H. S. BARKER, boarding house. Open all the year. Rates, \$1.50 per day ; special by the week. One mile from the station and one-fourth mile from the river. Charge for transfer of passengers and baggage, 25c. Broad verandas, fine, large shade-trees ; good table ; a comfortable, homelike place. Hunting in immediate vicinity is good—ducks, snipe, and water fowls plentiful. Guides, who will furnish boats, blinds, decoys, and attend hunters in all their wants,

can be had at reasonable rates. Fishing is always fine. Correspondence invited. Communicate with H. S. Barker in advance.

HAWKS PARK, FLORIDA

127 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$3.80

Round trip, \$7.60

91 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$2.75

Round trip, \$5.50

A **SPLENDID** point for hunting and fishing. Ducks very plentiful. Frequently, during the past season, twenty-five to fifty ducks were brought in as the result of a day's hunting.

Bay View House — M. R. Muzzey, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day; special by the week. One of the most desirable places for hunting and fishing on the East Coast. The house has recently been fitted with all modern improvements. Northern cooking. A homelike, comfortable place. Boating unexcelled.

TITUSVILLE, FLORIDA

155 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$4.65

Round trip, \$9.30

118 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$3.55

Round trip, \$7.10

THE town of Titusville is situated on the banks of the far-famed Indian River, and is on the line of the Florida East Coast Railway, 155 miles south of Jacksonville, 118 miles from St. Augustine, 145 miles north of Palm Beach and 212 miles north of Miami. The Titusville branch of the defunct J., T. & K. W. Ry., now controlled by the Florida East Coast Railway Co., also runs into the town, this being the terminal point of that branch. There are about ten trains running into Titusville daily, from Jacksonville, Sanford, Miami, Palm Beach and intermediate points during the winter season.

As the county seat of Brevard County, it has a court house and a modern brick jail building, but rarely any prisoners in it. The population is about 1,000. Illness is so rare, that one doctor finds time to act as Justice of the Peace and Notary Public, besides attending to his medical practice. The Circuit Judge and the County Judge reside here.

This point is virtually the head of the famous Indian River, and the favorite point of fitting out and starting numerous cruising parties during our balmy winter months, as everything necessary to comfortably equip a pleasure yacht or hunting party can be obtained in Titusville at the most reasonable prices. This is evidenced by the fact that the same parties have been coming to Titusville annually for many winters for that purpose, in preference to any other point along the East Coast.

To the southeast of Titusville lies a magnificent sheet of salt water about six miles wide, formed by the waters of the Indian River. Here fishing, wild duck shooting, sailing and rowing can be indulged in to the heart's content of the most fastidious sportsman.

There is a large area of primeval forest and prairie land in this section, where the hunter delights to go after wild turkey, deer, quail, English snipe, etc., etc.; and where the thrifty settler may find some of the finest hammock land in the State for the growing of fruit and vegetables. There are some very fine orange groves in the neighborhood of Titusville.

Titusville has shelled streets, electric lights, a very reliable bank (the Indian River State Bank), two good newspapers (the *East Coast Advocate* and *Florida Star*), fine brick well-stocked stores, a Board of Trade, five white churches, two colored churches, large fisheries, a tannic acid factory (Florida Extract Works), an ice factory, a well-organized band, an opera house, an armory, law and real estate offices, an excellent school, an up-to-date shooting club, a large and comfortable hotel (the Indian River), and a number of boarding houses. There are fine drives along the banks of the Indian River and through the hammocks and orange groves.

Canaveral Club—On the Atlantic Ocean Beach, nearly in a direct line with Titusville, is Canaveral Club, which is surrounded by over 10,000 acres of land. This property is owned by some of the most prominent and wealthy residents of Boston, who come to Titusville every winter to board their launches for the Club House.

The Indian River Hotel—J. C. Bast, Lessee and Manager. Open all the year. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.50 per day; \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Pleasantly located, overlooking the broad sweep of the river, and three blocks from the station. Rooms single or en suite. Baths. Baggage transfer, 25c. A good table, comfortable beds and careful attention to the welfare of the guests. Guides and boatmen furnished on application.

Sembler Cottage—Mrs. A. J. Sembler, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates twenty. Rates, \$1.50 per day; \$7.00 and \$10.00 per week. Two blocks from station.

ENTERPRISE, FLORIDA

191 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$5.75

154 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$4.60

IN days gone by, this was the place of rendezvous for hunters, campers, and fishermen. The old part of the Brock House was built fifty years ago, and has probably entertained more prominent men than any other hotel in

Florida; Grant, Sherman, and many foreigners of note have honored Enterprise by a visit. The hotel fish and game books, dating back many years, contain records of fish caught and game brought in by those who found the vicinity of Enterprise particularly enticing.

Botanists and entomologists have found this section the richest in returns of any in the Southern States, and the Smithsonian at Washington is said to have more specimens from Enterprise than any other one locality in Florida.

Indian shell mounds are in this neighborhood, and near by is a pool of water some 300 feet in circumference, and of the most beautiful green shade, which seems to be fed by immense springs that send up many hundreds of gallons of water a minute.

Excellent schools are easily accessible, and the town has good streets. The town is on the north side of Lake Monroe, opposite Sanford, and in addition to the regular train service of the Florida East Coast Railway, the boats of the Clyde St. John's River Line stop here. This was at one time the point of departure for all persons traveling from this section of the country to Jacksonville, via the St. John's River boats.

Brock House — A. S. Denison, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.50 per day; special weekly. Open December to May. A select hotel, charmingly situated on Lake Monroe, in a large orange grove. Excellent fishing and hunting near the hotel. The Brock House Benson Salt Spring water is especially beneficial to rheumatics.

The Arcade — Mrs. C. A. Kruldar, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates forty. Rates, \$1.00 per day; \$25.00 per month. Located on the banks of the lake and only a short distance from the railway station. Large dining-room, parlor, and dancing-hall. Tables supplied with vegetables and fruit from house gardens.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

202 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$6.05

165 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$4.95

SANFORD is the terminus of the Sanford Branch of the Florida East Coast Railway and the southern terminus of the regular line of St. John's River steamers. The town is the outgrowth of the settlement made here by General H. S. Sanford soon after the Civil War. A town of about 2,000 inhabitants, situated on the south bank of Lake Monroe, a beautiful sheet of water, five miles wide and ten miles long, through which the St. John's River continues its winding course to the Atlantic Ocean. It is about 200 miles by boat from Jacksonville.

There are many beautiful drives around Sanford—to the orange groves, pineries, inland lakes, and many other places of interest. The livery service is excellent. A complete line of vehicles, with the best of driving and saddle horses, may be obtained on short notice and at reasonable rates.

The sportsman will find around Sanford ideal haunts for hunting and fishing. Experienced guides and good boats can be had at reasonable rates. Black bass, ranging in weight from three to twelve pounds, and other game-fish, are plentiful; while quail, English snipe, and duck are exceedingly abundant.

The New Sanford House— _____, Proprietor. Accommodates 200. Only one block from the railway station and overlooking Lake Monroe. Free 'bus for transfer of guests. Large sulphur bathing-pool and sun-parlor. Orchestra for dancing, evenings. Golf, tennis, bowling. There is a fine launch and a number of St. Lawrence River skiffs kept by the hotel for the use of its guests. Boating on the placid waters of this lake is a pastime which one must experience to appreciate.

C O C O A , F L O R I D A

173 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$5.20
Round trip, \$10.40

137 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$4.10
Round trip, \$8.20

COCOA is a busy town on the Indian River, with a long wharf, where railway traffic with the many towns and small settlements on Merritt's Island is conducted. Oranges, grapefruit or pomelo, and other citrus fruits, are abundant. Hunting and fishing good. Excellent boating facilities, and good roads invite driving and cycling.

Power launches may be hired by the day, week, month, or season from F. D. Casey. Address, Cocoa.

Thomas Cottage—Mrs. M. A. Thomas, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodations for fifteen. Rates, \$1.50 per day; special by week or month. New bath rooms. Centrally located.

R O C K L E D G E , F L O R I D A

175 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$5.25
Round trip, \$10.50

138 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$4.15
Round trip, \$8.30

FROM a broad, sand-beach stream at Titusville and vicinity the Indian River changes rapidly, until eighteen miles below, in the neighborhood of Rockledge, it becomes a narrow sheet of water, softly washing against the perpendicular sides of a rock ledge that continues for miles up and down the river. This ledge is of coquina, and large shade trees grow along the edge of this hard but fertile soil, and the entire

waterway is shaded, as well as the charming tropical road that runs alongside. There are many interesting places to visit in the vicinity of Rockledge, the lower end of Merritt Island being but a short distance away. Fairyland, the home of Dr. Whitfield, is within a short ride, and the best of fishing can be had from the rock ledges all along the river front from Rockledge down through the Narrows. Several modern and well-managed hotels are located at Rockledge.

The waters of the Indian River are ideal for boating, and persons visiting Indian River points invariably get the "boating fever" in some of its phases. Mr. F. D. Casey, of Cocoa, has a fleet of launches for hire by the week, month, or season, to sojourners at any of the Indian River points, with or without attendants. Instructions in operating gas engine boats will be given to those who wish to enjoy greater privacy and the pleasure of handling the boat themselves.

There are boarding house accommodations at all the small towns along this part of the coast. Following are the hotels and boarding houses at Rockledge:

White's Cottage — Mrs. J. G. Gerry, Manager. Open December 1st to April 15th. Accommodates thirty. Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week. A select family boarding house, conveniently located near the railway station, large hotels, stores, and post-office. Will be conducted in the same liberal manner as under the former management. The table will be furnished with the very best the markets afford. Fish, game, northern meats, fresh fruits and vegetables.

The New Rockledge Hotel and Cottages — P. A. Shares, Proprietor. Accommodates 200. Rates, \$3.00 and upwards per day; special weekly. Situated in the midst of a bearing orange grove, overlooking the Indian River. Fitted with every modern convenience, including steam heat. Rooms en suite with bath, etc. Amusements comprise a casino with billiards, pool, and bowling alleys. Two concerts daily by an excellent orchestra.

The Plaza — S. H. Peck, Manager. Open December to May. Accommodates 200. Rates, \$2.50 and upward per day. A large, handsome, modern hotel, new and strictly first class. Every room heated by steam, and rooms with or without private bath. Located in the midst of an eighty-acre bearing orange grove on the banks of the Indian River. Oranges free to guests.

Hotel Indian River and Cottages — Accommodates 300. Rates, \$—— per day. The Hotel Indian River is a fine commodious hotel with all modern improvements. The rooms are light, airy, and cheerful, and are arranged singly or in suites, as desired. Thirty suites with private baths.

Electric lights throughout hotel and gardens. Steam heat. Excellent hunting, fishing, and boating.

INDIANOLA, FLORIDA

(Railway Station Cocoa)

LOCATED on Merritt's Island, opposite Cocoa. It is claimed that the temperature on Merritt's Island is several degrees warmer than the mainland, owing to its being surrounded by water, and for that reason the citrous fruit trees on the island were not damaged by the freeze of several years ago—1894-5.

The Indianola House — Remodeled and refurnished for the season 1905-6. G. W. Schuyler, Proprietor. Open November 1st to May 1st. Accommodates twenty. Rates, \$1.50 per day ; \$8.00 and \$10.00 per week. A boarding house with the freedom and comforts of a hotel. Large rooms, all looking on the river. By notifying the proprietor, visitors will be met at Cocoa Station and transferred to the house, with hand baggage, in our own launch, without charge.

Nevin's River View House — Is beautifully situated on a high bank of the Indian River, nearly opposite Rockledge. The house accommodates seventy-five ; has baths, electric lights, is nicely furnished and is surrounded on three sides by a mammoth orange grove, one of the finest in Florida. In front of the house and between it and the river is a lawn broken up in places with beds of beautiful flowers and an occasional big pine tree. From the piazzas one can get a view up and down the Indian River for thirty miles. On the grounds near the hotel is a noted Sulphur Spring, the water of which fills a large swimming tank and is a source of delight to the lovers of a bath and of great remedial benefit to those suffering from rheumatism and uric acid diseases.

Merritt Island is the home of wild turkey, deer, quail, foxes, and opossum, while the surrounding waters are filled with ducks and other aquatic birds. The fishing is fine and from the long pier in front of the house big catches are made daily. The "Famous Banana" trail is one of the wonders of Florida. It leads from the River View Hotel under banana trees along the Indian River to the pretty village of Indianola.

For rates and booklet, address till November 15th, W. M. Haight, Cedar Cliff Inn, Monroe, N. Y.

MERRITT, FLORIDA

(Railway Station Cocoa)

THE WIGWAM — A private cottage, owned and managed by Mrs. E. J. Blair and Son, of New York City ; situated on Merritt Island, on east bank of Indian

River, nearly opposite Rockledge. For those who would avoid the public life of a hotel, and who desire the comforts and freedom of a home life among the pines and orange groves of Florida, "The Wigwam" is ideally located. Good table. Our own garden. Chickens and eggs, game, fish, and oysters, Western beef, cabin catboat for cruising. Only a short sail to the ocean. Launches, guides, dogs, guns, fishing tackle, can be hired if desired. Our launch will meet you at Cocoa railway station, if notified day before arrival by letter, free of charge. Sun-parlor 20 x 52 feet; swimming pool and bath-houses. Hunting and fishing unsurpassed. An 850-foot dock just completed. Accommodates ten. Rates, \$10.00 per week and up. Mrs. E. J. Blair.

EAU GALLIE, FLORIDA

190 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$5.70

Round trip, \$11.40

153 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$4.60

Round trip, \$9.20

INDIAN RIVER INN—P. A. McMillan, Proprietor.

Open all the year. Rates, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day; special weekly and monthly rates. Table supplied with fish at all times, oysters and game in season. Near the duck grounds of the Banana River and Upper St. John's. The latter is reached by hack in about one hour's drive. Rowing may be indulged in any day on the still waters of the Eau Gallie River. Free surrey meets trains.

SARNO, FLORIDA

Two Miles south of Eau Gallie

Rate from Jacksonville

One way, \$5.75

Round trip, \$11.50

SARNO is the winter home of the Kentucky Military Institute. This location was chosen because it admits of every form of outdoor sport, sailing, rowing, swimming, fishing, hunting, and athletic games, all winter long.

The plan of moving a school and its whole equipment to an outdoor climate during the critical winter months is a new idea in education, original with the superintendent of the Kentucky Military Institute. The idea is simple and the advantages obvious.

It is the common experience of teachers in a boys' boarding school that the moral and physical health of a boy suffers most during the indoor months of January, February, and March, there being more sickness and infractions of the rules at this period than in all other months put together. This is largely due to the enforced confinement of the Northern winter, and the absence of that strenuous outdoor life so conducive to study, health, and high moral character. If these dangers can be avoided wonderful benefits must result.

On Friday, January 5, 1906, immediately after the Christmas holidays, the whole school, cadets, faculty, family, and servants will take a special train for Florida, arriving at Eau Gallie in time to begin the regular work of the winter term, Monday, January 8th. The return to Kentucky will be made about March 30th, in time for the spring term. There will be no interruption of studies, and much time will be gained for drill work.

This is a splendid opportunity for parents who wish to spend the winter in Florida, to have their boys with them and know that their education is not to be neglected.

For catalogue, terms, etc., address Col. C. W. Fowler, Superintendent, Lyndon, Ky., until January 5, 1906. Afterward at Eau Gallie, Fla.

MELBOURNE, FLORIDA

194 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$5.80
Round trip, \$11.60

158 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$4.75
Round trip, \$9.50

AT Melbourne each winter is held the **CHAUTAUQUA OF THE TROPICS**. The seventh annual session will be held during the month of February, 1906, and a rich feast will be spread before the attendants. The best platform talent of the world will be present. Rev. W. L. Davidson, D. D., Superintendent and Platform Manager; Wm. T. Wells, Local Manager. Directors: Frank H. Fee, J. E. M. Hodgson, Wm. T. Wells, Dr. Geo. W. Holmes, C. J. F. Campbell, R. W. Goode, E. P. Branch, Rev. W. L. Davidson, Rev. S. D. Paine.

Hotel Belleview — W. R. Campbell, Proprietor; Mrs. E. M. Campbell, Manager. Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.00 per day; \$10.00 to \$12.00 per week and upwards. Located on high pine land near station, post-office, schools, and churches, overlooking the river; has own harbor for launches. Tennis lawn and rowboats free to guests. Baths and good sanitary arrangements. Fish, game, oysters, Northern meats, grape fruit, oranges, and vegetables from hotel garden.

New Hotel Carleton — Robertson & Ferguson, Proprietors. Open November to June. Accommodates seventy. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up; special rates by the week or longer. Beautifully situated on a high bluff overlooking the river. Two blocks from the station or steamboat landing, near Crane Creek launch harbor. All modern improvements, sanitary plumbing, furnace heat, gas, electric bell, hot and cold baths, etc. Bowling alley, tennis, and fine fishing and hunting grounds near.

Brown House — G. M. Brown, Proprietor. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special rates by the week. Contains twenty-five rooms, three stories high. Good fishing and hunting only a few steps away. Hot and cold bath. Cars run right by the door. Near the railroad station.

SEBASTIAN, FLORIDA

215 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$6.45
Round trip, \$12.90

178 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$5.35
Round trip, \$10.70

PRIVATE BOARD — D. F. Buie. — Open all the year. Accommodates twenty-five. Rates, \$1.50 per day ; \$8.00 per week ; \$30.00 per month. Table supplied with fresh milk and butter from Jersey cows, and vegetables and fruits from the house garden.

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

242 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$7.25
Round trip, \$14.50

205 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$6.15
Round trip, \$12.30

FORT PIERCE is located on the East Coast of Florida, in the pineapple belt and opposite the famous Indian River Inlet. Here the first tarpon ever killed in Florida was taken. Since then this place has become the most famous tarpon fishing point in the State. Other fish taken here are Spanish mackerel (183,000 pounds were taken in April, 1904, with hook and line), king-fish, blue-fish, black and channel bass, red snapper, mangrove snapper, mutton-fish, sheepshead, grouper, lady-fish, bone-fish, dog-fish, grunts, sailor's choice, chum-fish, jew-fish, shark, saw-fish, sea-trout, etc. Guests of Fort Pierce Hotel killed with hook and line, in January and February, 1904, 7,621 pounds of game fish.

Wild duck, quail, snipe, plover, and water-fowl are found in large numbers along the river. In the flatwoods will be found deer, wild cats, and turkeys, also the alligator. Competent guides, with horses and dogs, as well as row- and sail-boats and naphtha launches, at reasonable rates. Fine shell roads along the river banks, north and south, for driving and wheeling.

Fort Pierce Hotel — F. M. Tyler, Manager. Open all the year. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.50 per day and upwards ; special weekly and monthly rates. The hotel is the only house in town situated on an elevation directly on the river, with an attractive and unobstructed view in all directions. Most completely and tastefully furnished with all modern improvements, hot and cold baths, rooms light and airy, single or en suite. Refurnished this season. Northern chef and white help throughout.

The Stetson Hotel — Mrs. F. C. Stetson, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty-five. Rates, \$2.00 per day and up ; \$12.00 weekly. Located opposite depot in center of town, two blocks from river. Hot and cold baths. New furniture. Guides, boats, etc., furnished.

The Faber House — Faber Bros., Proprietors. Accommodates eighteen. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special weekly. A select family boarding house, one block from depot.

THE PINEAPPLE SECTION

AFTER leaving Fort Pierce, the railway passes through mile after mile of solid pineapple plantations ; in rapid succession the stations of Eden, the home of Captain Rickards, the pineapple pioneer of the East Coast ; St. Lucie, Jensen, Stuart, Alicia, Hobe Sound, Jupiter, and other small settlements, where planters reap a rich harvest from their crops of pineapples and early winter vegetables. Through this part of the country the scenery is especially interesting. At any one of the stations tourists can obtain accommodations, and the hunting and fishing through this region are of the best, especially for wild game. Quail are also very plentiful through this country and back to the settlements located to the west of the road.

EDEN, FLORIDA

254 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$7.60
Round trip, \$15.20

218 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$6.55
Round trip, \$13.10

IN the pineapple belt, with acres of pines on either side of the railway. Hunting and fishing as good as at other points along the river. Fruits and early vegetables in the greatest abundance.

The Netherby — _____, Proprietor. On the banks of the Indian River. This house was built for a private residence, has open fireplaces and is handsomely furnished. All the rooms are large, light, and airy, and command a fine view. Only a short distance from the ocean. Open November 15th to May 15th. Rates, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day. Special weekly rates

JENSEN, FLORIDA

257 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$7.70
Round trip, \$15.40

220 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$6.60
Round trip, \$13.20

ALSO in the midst of the pineapple belt, and the luscious fruit, ripened on the plant, may here be eaten at its best. Good fishing from the docks along the banks of the river ; better sport at the Inlet, six miles distant. Quail are plentiful in the immediate vicinity ; larger game two to five miles inland.

Wayside Inn — Mrs. E. Fairbanks, Proprietor. Located on the banks of the Indian River. Large grounds with tropical foliage. Good fishing from the docks and only a short distance from the inlet where the finest fishing is found. Hotel open the entire year. Rates, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day; special weekly rates.

STUART, FLORIDA

261 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$7.85
Round trip, \$15.70

225 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$6.75
Round trip, \$13.50

SITUATED opposite Gilbert's Bar Inlet, near the junction of the St. Lucie and Indian rivers. Soil particularly adapted to pineapples, grape fruit, oranges and all citrous fruits. Good hunting and fishing. Salt water bathing off hotel dock. Plenty of launches at reasonable rates. Rowboats free of charge. One hundred miles of beautiful creeks and sheltered waters for launch parties and rowing.

Danforth's-on-the-St. Lucie — Mrs. C. Stephenson, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty-five. Rates, \$2.00 per day; special by the week. Five minutes' walk from station.

Stuart House — Mrs. S. Ketching, Proprietor. Accommodates twenty. Rates, \$2.00 per day; special by the week. Airy rooms. Good table service.

WEST JUPITER, FLORIDA

283 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$8.50
Round trip, \$17.00

246 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$7.40
Round trip, \$14.80

A NOTHER interesting stop in this section is West Jupiter. The station is directly opposite Jupiter Lighthouse, located on a peninsula just across Jupiter Inlet, the terminus of the famous Indian River, along whose borders and banks the train has been traveling for 125 miles. There is also a life-saving station on the beach, and it is but a short distance south to the head of famous Lake Worth. The country throughout here abounds in fish and game, and the friendly Seminole is always in evidence.

Carlin Hotel — M. M. Carlin, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates twenty. Rates on application.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

300 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$9.00
Round trip, \$18.00

263 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$7.90
Round trip, \$15.80

THE run from Jupiter to West Palm Beach, where the train crosses Lake Worth to Palm Beach proper, is but seventeen miles. On crossing the famous lake to Palm Beach,

where the Hotel Royal Poinciana, The Breakers and scores of handsome cottages are located, the tourist feels that the most expressive adjective in his vocabulary is too insignificant to even suggest his delight at the matchless and majestic view that greets his eyes before he leaves the platform of the train. At West Palm Beach, on the west side of Lake Worth, are a number of hotels and boarding houses with rates that range from \$1.00 per day up.

Briggs Cottage — Mrs. H. E. Briggs, Proprietor. Pleasantly located. One and one-half blocks from Lake Worth. Thoroughly renovated, modern improvements, hot and cold water baths. Cuisine first class. Satisfaction guaranteed. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; \$10.00 to \$14.00 per week. No consumptives taken.

Earman House — Mrs. S. E. Earman, Proprietor. Centrally located on Datura Street, one block from post-office. Rate, \$2.00 per day. All-year house.

The Holland — L. D. Lockwood, Proprietor. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day ; \$10.00 to \$15.00 per week. Open December 1st to May 1st. Pleasantly located on the lake front. Convenient to stores, post-office, etc.

Hotel Hygeia — Munyon's Island, West Palm Beach Fla. Mails received and delivered twice daily. Terms on application. Munyon's Island is situated in Lake Worth, in full view of the ocean. The island is a mile long and is covered with tropical fruit and flowers. Good walks, good bicycle paths, shady nooks, restful retreats, hammocks and swings under famous rubber trees.

Keystone Cottage — A nice new modern house with hot and cold baths, centrally located on Datura Street. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; special by the week. Mrs. Benjamin Cook.

The Leamington — Pleasantly located on Narcissus Street, near the lake front and in central part of town. Rates moderate.

Minaret Cottage is a twelve-room house on Olive Street, one of the pleasantest in the city. One block from Lake Worth, in a quiet neighborhood. The Cottage is neatly furnished ; has modern conveniences, cheerful rooms, comfortable beds, and table is furnished with best of everything. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.00 per day ; \$8.00 to \$10.00 per week. Correspondence solicited. Mrs. Frank Darling, Owner and Manager.

The Palms — J. C. Stowers, Proprietor. Open November to May. Accommodates one hundred and twenty-five. Rates, \$2.00 to \$4.00 per day ; special by the week. A first-class, home-like hotel on Lake Worth, near railroad

station and points of interest. Special features: courteous attention, superior table and service, reasonable rates. Experienced white waitresses in charge of dining-room. Electric lights and bells. Transfer charges, 25c. Fine fishing and boating.

Seminole Hotel—Geo. Zapf. Open entire year. American plan. Rates, \$2.00 per day up; \$10.00 and upwards per week. Located on the shore of Lake Worth, opposite the Hotel Royal Poinciana. Newly renovated. Excellent table service. Electric lights, hot water. 'Bus meets all trains.

Seagle House—F. V. Seagle, Proprietor. Centrally located in the Jefferson Block. Spacious airy rooms all newly furnished. Running water in each room. First-class table service. Accommodates forty. Rates, \$2.00 per day; special by the week.

The Tiffany—Nicely situated on Poinsetta Street, north of the railroad. Very reasonable rates and good accommodations. Mrs. Tiffany, Proprietor.

The Virginia—Situated on Clematis Avenue near Dade County Bank, two and one-half blocks from post-office. Hot and cold water, electric lights, with all modern improvements. Table, the best. Rates, \$2.00 to \$2.50 per day; \$10.00 and \$12.00 per week. Open December 1st to May 1st. Mrs. A. L. Haugh, Proprietor.

PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

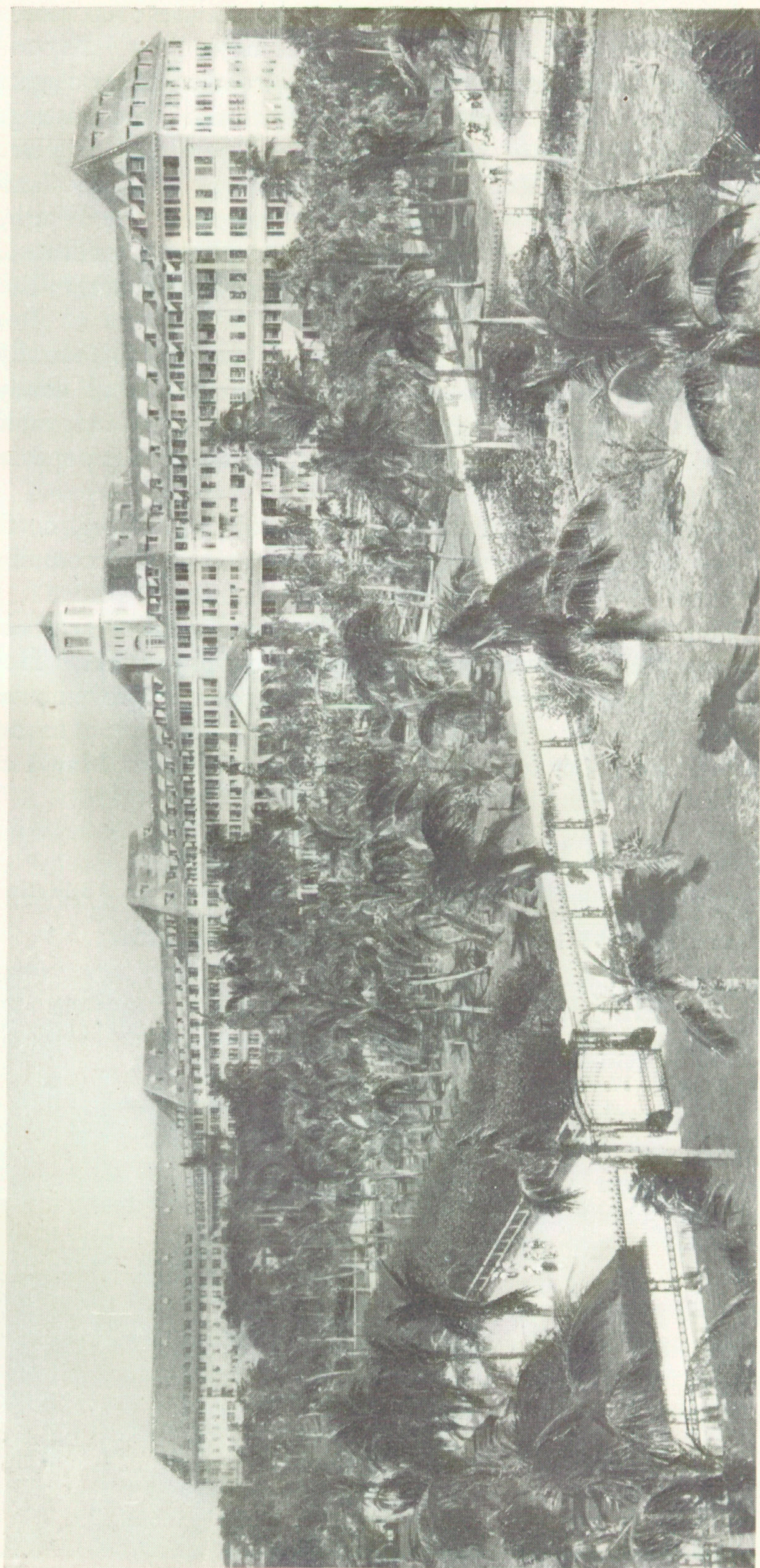
301 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$9.25
Round trip, \$18.50

264 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$8.15
Round trip, \$16.30

PALM BEACH is easily the queen of the winter-resort world. The grounds, favored by Nature with a great variety of tropical growth, bordered on the west by Lake Worth and on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, have been greatly enhanced in beauty by the lavish expenditure of money. The shores of the lake for miles are fringed with



THE FAMOUS LAKE TO OCEAN BOULEVARD
AT PALM BEACH



THE ROYAL POINCIANA, PALM BEACH.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2,000

stately cocoanut palms, always in bearing. In the Royal Poinciana grounds these cocoanut groves extend to the spacious verandas of the hotel. The walks around and connecting these two hotels, which are about a quarter of a mile apart, are of asphalt, shaded on all sides by a variety of rare and interesting tropical growth, while the borders are a solid bloom of sweet-scented flowers. The lawns, of which there are

acres upon acres, are planted in Santa Lucia grass, green the entire year through. It is a carpet, and there are no pesky signs, "Keep off the grass," to heed. Branching out in every direction are the most picturesque bicycle paths imaginable. They run for miles north and south into deep jungle, through groves of stately palms and tropical trees, by handsome villas and artistic grounds, nearly always with placid Lake Worth in view, and within hearing distance of the waves of the ocean swashing in upon the beach.



GOLFING AT PALM BEACH

Surrounding the hotels Royal Poinciana and The Breakers are located the most popular golf links in Florida. The first teeing ground is just opposite to the southern entrance to the Royal Poinciana, besides which stands the comfortable club house. The course lies down towards The Breakers, which is as near to the ocean beach as the Royal Poinciana is to the lake, over a carpet of the most perfect lawn grasses.

Golf continues to interest many, some of whom do not play anywhere but at Palm Beach, for here, as elsewhere, one needs exercise. The links are kept in the pink of perfection, no money being spared to improve them and keep them up. When planning for Palm Beach be sure and include the usual golf outfit.



VERANDA OF THE ROYAL POINCIANA

Tennis players are well provided for also, and the series of asphalt courts in a splendid location north of the Royal



SURF BATHING AT PALM BEACH DURING FEBRUARY

Poinciana and east of the promenade, are in almost constant service. The recent championship games in England, at which Miss Sutton, of California, carried off the honors for women, will, doubtless, add impetus to the sport in this country. Outdoor practice in winter is, therefore, to be desired, and is unusually pleasant at Palm Beach.

In addition to its perfect climate, its grand hotels, charming landscape and comfortable travel, Palm Beach has attractions galore for young and old. The Casino, located near The Breakers, is the daily rendezvous of hundreds of guests. The combined orchestras of the Royal Poinciana and The Breakers play in the pavilion at noon each day, the popular hours for bathing being between 11 and 1. The immense



THE PAVILION, PALM BEACH, JUST AFTER THE BATHING HOUR

pool is supplied with salt water, pumped in continually from the ocean. It is not enclosed, saved by the rows of dressing-rooms on all sides, two stories high. Those who prefer bathing in the surf have but a short distance to go — 200 feet. No day during the winter is too cold for a dip either in the surf or the pool. After a morning at golf or a couple of hours at tennis, nothing is more delightful than a dip in the pool at the Casino.

The only land conveyances at Palm Beach are bicycles and wheel-chairs, the latter propelled by liveried colored men. There is no mode of conveyance that equals in pleasure and exhilaration the wheel-chairs so deservedly popular here. The

fact that no part of the vehicle in the slightest degree obstructs the view and that the motor is completely out of sight and noiseless, barring the answering of questions that may be propounded to it, almost induces one to believe that the dream of flying is realized. The jungle paths, and trails between the lake and ocean are ideal roadways for the full enjoyment of a ride in the wheel-chair. There is not a horse across the lake, and

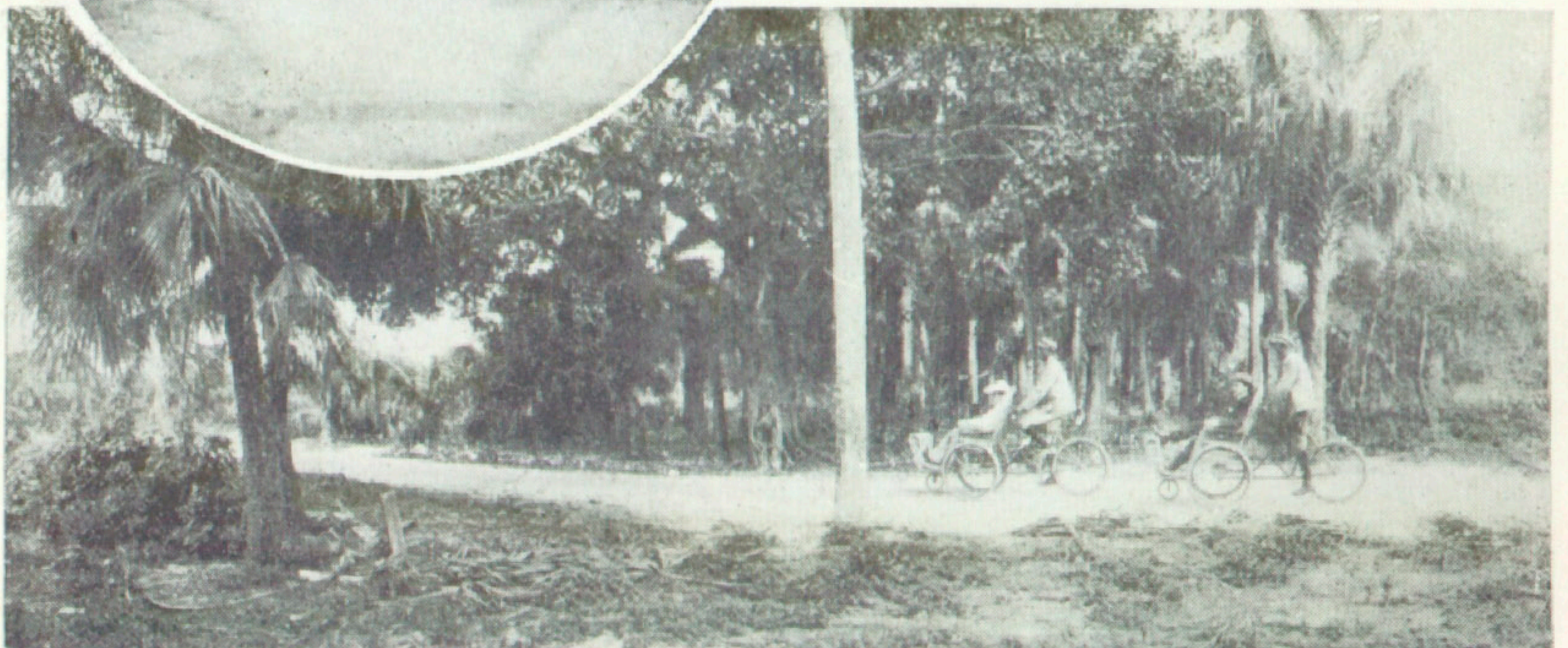


THE WATER CARNIVAL, LAKE WORTH, FEBRUARY, 1905

the only mule is constantly engaged in hauling a light summer-car between the Hotel Royal Poinciana, The Breakers, and the Casino. This has the reputation of being the best patronized and most profitable road in existence.

MOTOR-BOAT RACES AT PALM BEACH, LAKE WORTH

The first midwinter motor-boat races ever held in Florida took place on beautiful Lake Worth under the auspices of the Palm Beach Power Boat Association in front of the Hotel Royal Poinciana, on February 1, 2, 3, and 4, 1905. During the races the shores of Lake Worth were lined with solid masses of humanity and everything that could float was weighted to its capacity with interested spectators. The important



THE BICYCLE CHAIR IN SERVICE



THE BREAKERS, PALM BEACH.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 600

feature of the races of February 2d was the record-breaking time made by W. Gould Brokaw's motor-boat Challenger, making a kilometer in one minute and twenty-one seconds.



COCOANUT GROVE CONCERT, PALM BEACH

House-boats beautifully decorated and lighted up by electricity and gorgeous Japanese lanterns added to the attraction, as they are so susceptible to elaborate treatment. Some of them were veritable floating gardens.

For holding boat races or a water carnival, no better place than Lake Worth can be found ; it is ideal for the purpose ; the vantage points are many and the course is regular. Large crowds can be comfortably accommodated by the Hotel Royal Poinciana and the Breakers and the number of smaller hotels and boarding houses on the west side of the lake at West Palm Beach.

Palm Beach Station—The building is attractive in appearance, with large waiting-rooms and ample facilities for handling the throng of arrivals that come with every train during the busy season. The platform is long and wide and partly covered with a long gabled shed that extends over the central portion and furnishes protection from untimely showers. The baggage rooms are in a separate structure, at some dis-



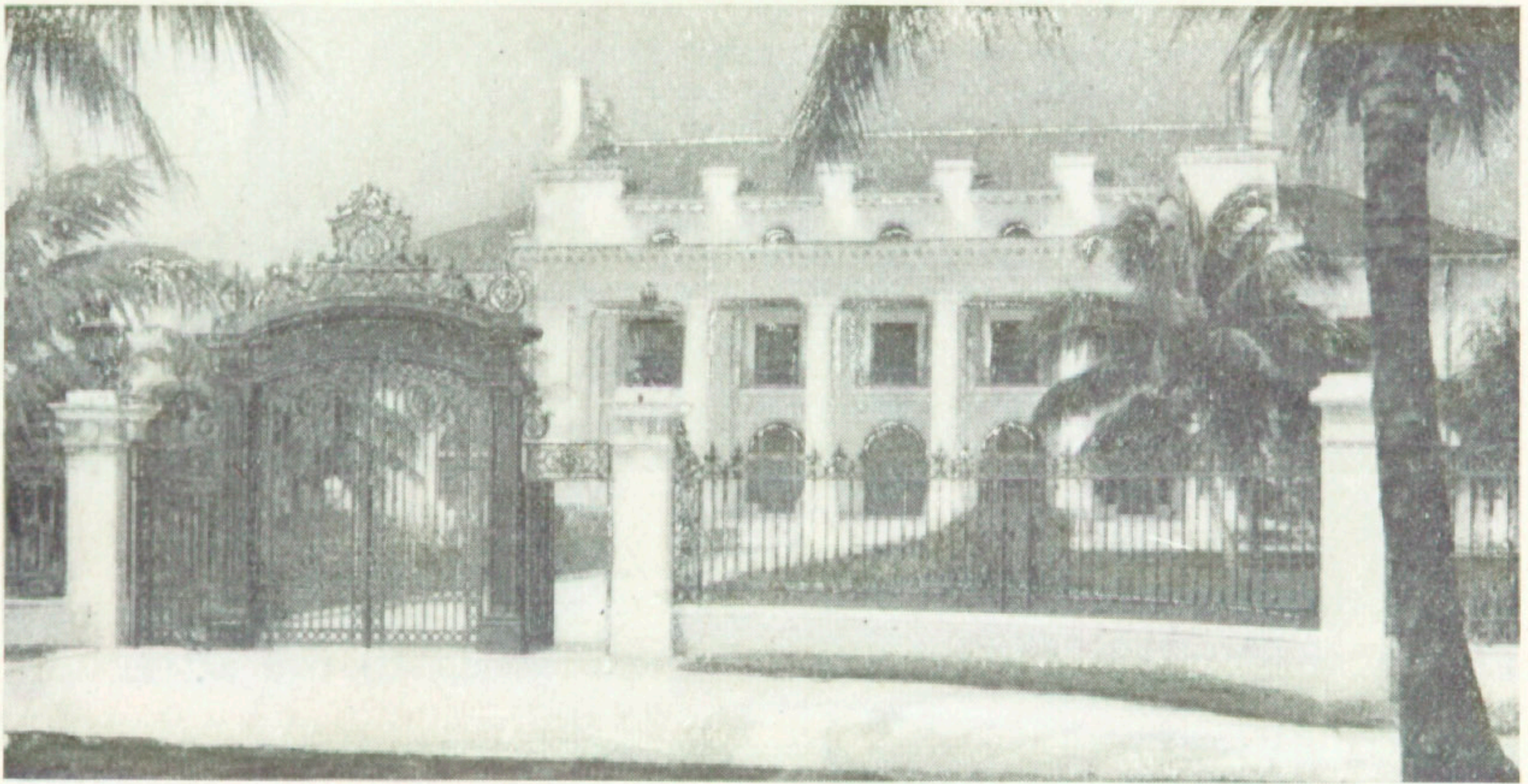
COTTAGE LIFE, PALM BEACH

tance from the waiting-rooms, thus avoiding a great deal of confusion and annoyance.

The traveler arriving by day steps from the train into a

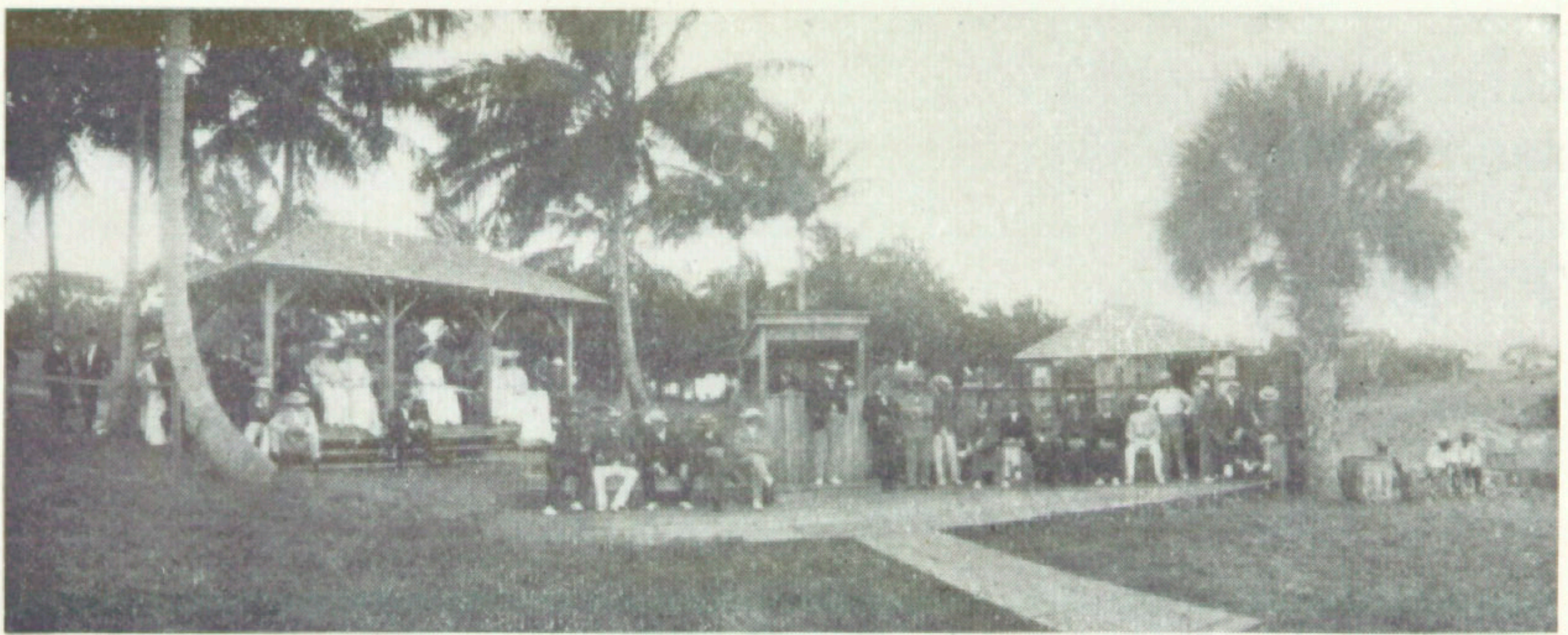
moving panorama of Palm Beach life. Before him are the green lawns and palms that intervene between the hotel and the station.

By night the scene is all animation. The twinkling lights illumine the seething throng of arrivals, porters, bellboys,



A WINTER RESIDENCE, PALM BEACH

hurrying officials, and onlookers. The car porter, immaculate in white raiment, looks calmy over the heads of the bell-boys, conscious of his superiority as a traveled gentleman. He is utterly oblivious of the young man in evening dress bidding a tender farewell to his fifth golf girl of the season, who is leaving for the night boat to Havana. Yonder is another millionaire, but you'd never know it. As he clambers aboard, his tanned cheeks and the sparkle of his eye shows that Palm



COTTAGE LIFE AT PALM BEACH

Beach has made a man of him again. Truly, not the least interesting picture of Lake Worth is the little one-act drama of "Before and After," as seen at the Palm Beach Railway Station.

Hotel Palm Beach—The new moderate-rate hotel. Accommodates 500. Located on Palm Beach side of Lake Worth facing the lake. Within a minute's walk of the Palm Beach Railway Station and the Royal Poinciana Gardens. Sidney Maddock, Proprietor.

The Hibiscus—Under new management. Excellent table, courteous service, home comforts. Rates, \$2.50 and upwards ; special by the week.

LANTANA, FLORIDA

308 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$9.25

Round trip, \$18.50

272 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$8.15

Round trip, \$16.30

NEAR the foot of Lake Worth, at the beginning of the vegetable farms. There are also several growers of fancy pineapples in this vicinity. Good hunting and fishing.

Lantana House—M. B. Lyman, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates ten. Rates, \$2.00 per day; \$12.00 per week.

BOYNTON, FLORIDA

312 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$9.35

Round trip, \$18.70

276 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$8.30

Round trip, \$16.60

LOCATED on the ocean beach at the foot of Lake Worth and in the heart of the farming lands of Dade County. Nearly the whole list of garden vegetables and various tropical and semi-tropical fruits do well in the moist muck lands in this section. Vegetables are planted from October to February, and are marketed from December to June. Hunting and fishing are equal to that at any point along the coast.

“The Boynton”—Boynton & Parker, Proprietors. Rates, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day ; \$14.00 to \$16.00 per week. It has large, well-furnished sleeping rooms, a fine large dining-room, wide hallways running through the center of the building on each floor, and also wide verandas around the entire building. It is lighted with gas, and has all modern improvements. It is located within fifty feet of the ocean beach, and only 130 feet from the water's edge. It is on a ridge twenty-five feet above the ocean level at high tide, affording a splendid view of the Atlantic. Splendid beach for surf bathing. No undertow, and the average temperature of the ocean is seventy-five degrees. The hotel is in the midst of a beautiful cocoanut grove ; the large, rich tropical fronds brush its sides, and cocoanuts can be picked from the veranda.

The drinking water is obtained from a well driven into the coquina rock which underlies this section and is pure and healthful. An analysis shows it to contain remarkable curative properties beneficial in cases of kidney trouble. Numbers of guests of the Boynton have been materially benefited and some cured entirely.

A short distance west of the hotel, the great canal which drains a large area of muck lands, runs from Lake Worth to Biscayne Bay, and abounds with fish. Frequently alligators may be seen.

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

341 Miles from Jacksonville	305 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$10.25	Fare, one way, \$9.15
Round trip, \$20.50	Round trip, \$18.30

SO named from an old fort of Seminole War times. Seminole Indians come here to do their trading. Numerous vegetable farms and groves of citrus fruits surround the town. Plenty of good hunting and fishing.

DANIA, FLORIDA

345 Miles from Jacksonville	309 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$10.35	Fare, one way, \$9.25
Round trip, \$20.70	Round trip, \$18.50

ABUSY colony largely consisting of Danish families engaged in the vegetable industry, tomatoes particularly, thousands of crates being shipped every season. Fine prairie lands adapted to vegetable and pineapple culture.

Gautier House — Mrs. A. Webb, Proprietor. Rates, \$1.50 per day; \$5.00 per week. Open all the year. Accommodates twenty.

LITTLE RIVER, FLORIDA

361 Miles from Jacksonville	324 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$10.85	Fare, one way, \$9.70
Round trip, \$21.70	Round trip, \$19.40

LITTLE RIVER is quite an important point about six miles north of Miami, and is among the largest shipping points in Dade County for early vegetables. As there are three classes of soil here, it is peculiarly adapted to the various agricultural and horticultural interests. The lands are pine, prairie, and hammock. The owners of the several citrus groves here are well pleased with results. Tomato growing has proved highly successful in the past, large profits having been realized. The crop is raised and marketed within a few weeks.

The extensive nurseries of Soar Bros. are located just north of the town and are quite an attractive sight to the visitor. They have forty acres in nursery stock, of which 170,000 are budded citrus trees, and as many not budded, and over 100,000 seed-bed stock, six acres of bearing orange and grape fruit and 125 tropical trees.

The Griffing Bros. have a large and promising citrus nursery, also roses and other flowers in great variety. They started

their nursery business here in 1900 as a branch of their extensive one at Macclenny.

Douthett House — Miss Douthett, Proprietor. Open all the year. Accommodates fifteen. Rates, \$2.00 per day ; \$10.00 per week.

MIAMI, FLORIDA

366 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$11.00
Round Trip, \$22.00

330 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$9.90
Round trip, \$19.80

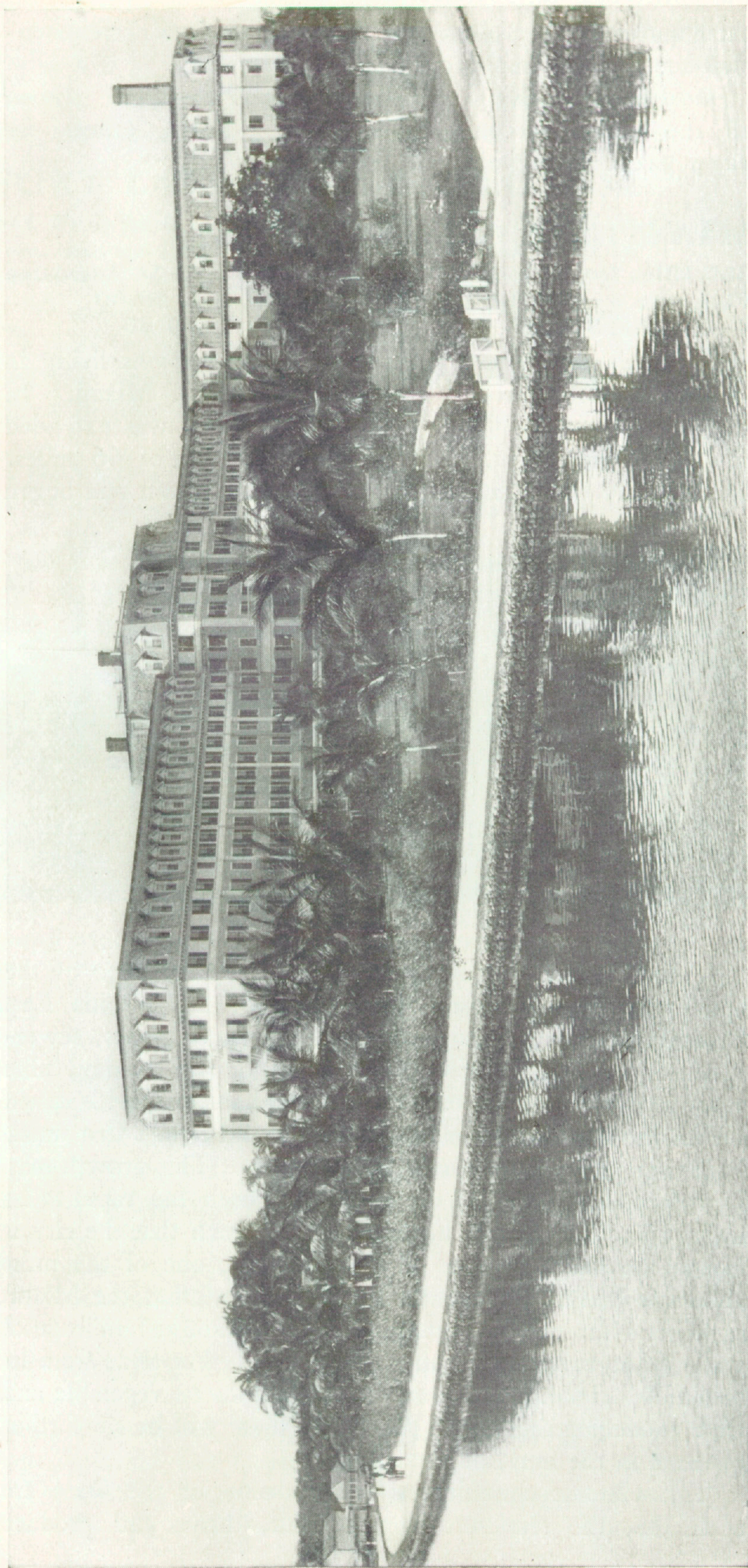
IN 1896 there were just exactly eleven persons living in the district that now embraces the City of Miami. In that same year the Florida East Coast Railway was extended to Miami from West Palm Beach, a distance of 66 miles. Immediately the laying out of the City of Miami was begun



RESULT OF A FISHING TRIP, MIAMI

and also the building of the Hotel Royal Palm, one of the hotels that now comprise the system of the Florida East Coast Hotel Co. In a short time city water works, sewerage, and electric lights were completed, and to-day, nine years later, Miami is a city of 5,000 inhabitants, with paved streets and handsome business buildings and homes that much larger and older cities would be proud of. This growth may seem to some of the old timers to have been too rapid to be healthy and substantial, but when it is known that the city is located on the west side of Bay Biscayne, one of the most attractive bodies of water in the world, and that the Miami river runs through its center, giving it an unusual mileage of water-front property within its limits, and that aside from its beautiful location it is the center of the greatest vegetable and fruit producing section of the State, there will be no further question in the mind of the skeptic.

The climatic conditions of this portion of the State are such that the tenderest tropical fruits thrive and produce



THE ROYAL PALM, MIAMI.—ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 500

bountifully ; a small acreage yields the grower better returns than large farms in latitudes farther north.

There is no place in the United States where as great variety of fish are found as in Bay Biscayne. Here one can take his choice of varieties and size by simply selecting locations. In the bay may be caught the small pan fish and the larger fishes of the deep. Just outside in the ocean the monster varieties of ocean fishes are found in great quantities and can be had for the catching. There are splendid facilities for reaching the fishing grounds, launches of all sizes, sail boats and row-boats may be had at reasonable prices. Miami is the fisherman's paradise.



BANYAN OR RUBBER TREE

Miami has many miles of paved streets, made from the natural rock that abounds in this section, probably twelve to fifteen miles. Fine, hard, rock paved roads extend from Miami in the several directions ; westward into the fruit and vegetable growing region a number of miles ; fifteen miles southward to Cutler, and northward twenty-six miles to Ft. Lauderdale. This latter will extend to West Palm Beach when the gap between Delray and Ft. Lauderdale will have been completed, which it is hoped will be by February, 1906. Wheel vehicles as well as boats are therefore looked upon as necessities in the vicinity of Miami.



GOLF COURSE, MIAMI

abroad. The accommodations of the hotels and boarding houses have for the last two years been inadequate. Many who came to escape the cold rigorous weather of the North for one season became so delighted with Miami, its climate and prospects, that

As a winter resort the reputation of Miami is already established. From early fall until late in the spring the city is filled to overflowing with people from all sections of the North and West, and even from

they purchased lots and built winter homes, some of them truly magnificent. This class is increasing rapidly each year. Here visitors spend the winter months in the open air. The many miles of rock road, running north, south, and west from the city, are a continual delight to this class. The city is well supplied with livery and transfer companies who own turnouts equal to those found in any city of the Union.



WHERE THE MIAMI RIVER DELIVERS TO BISCAYNE BAY
WATER FROM THE EVERGLADES

Following is a list of hotels and boarding houses at Miami:

The Arcade—506 Boulevard, opposite the terminal station and steamship wharf. Recently renovated and provided with hot and cold baths. Table supplied with fruits and vegetables in season. Rates, \$1.50 per day; special by the week.

The Bay View—D. M. Conolly, Proprietor. Nicely located near Biscayne Bay, in front of the passenger station. Open all the year. \$2.00 per day; special rates by the week. Accommodates thirty.

Hotel Biscayne—S. Graham, Proprietor. Will be used in conjunction with Halcyon Hall, for rooms only.

The Everglade—R. S. Flanagan, Proprietor. Accommodates forty. Rates, \$2.50 per day; special weekly and monthly rates. Centrally located; convenient to all points; two blocks from Biscayne Bay. Electric lights, baths, large reading room.

“The Gautier”—T. N. Gautier, Proprietor. Built in the winter of 1902 and '03. It has large, well ventilated rooms. Spacious piazzas upstairs and down. Bath and electric lights. Is convenient to churches, hotels, depot, and business center. Furnished throughout with nice new furniture. Table supplied with the best of everything. Fishing and hunting convenient and sport abundant.

Halcyon Hall—S. Graham, Proprietor. Capacity, 350. Rooms may be had en suite with bath. Rate, \$3.00 per day and up. Equipped with telephones, elevators, and all modern conveniences.

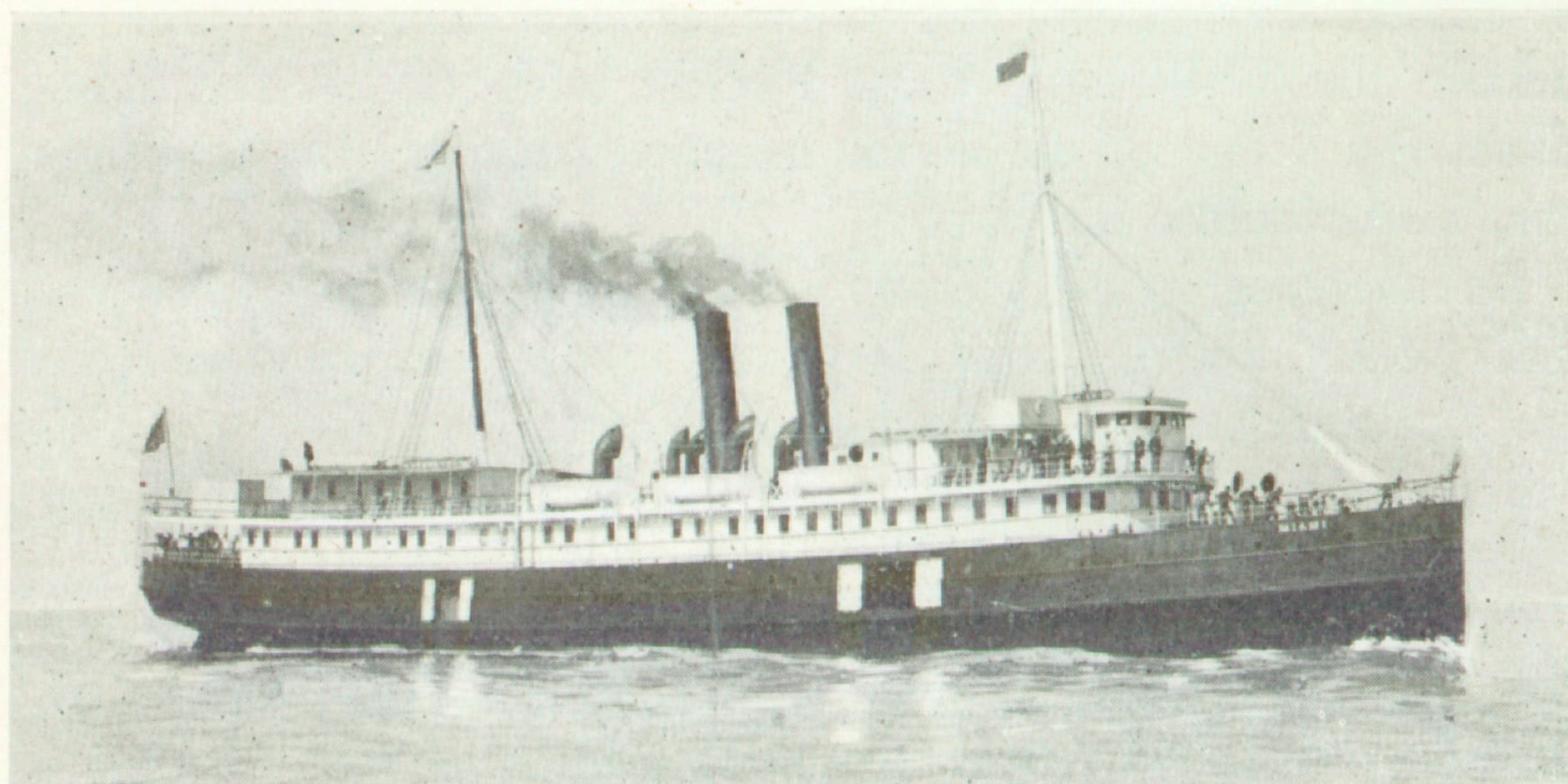
The San Carlos — Corner of Avenue B and Eleventh Street, opposite Halcyon Hall. Gus. A. Muller and Son, Proprietors. Accommodates seventy-five. Rates, \$2.50 per day and up ; special per week. A first-class, home-like hotel with spacious glass front dining hall in charge of white waitresses. It has large, airy rooms, comfortably furnished (en suite or single), and large, wide verandas and promenades. All modern improvements, electric lights and bells, and baths. Courteous and prompt attention, superior table and service are special features.

The Southern — E. A. Forssell, Proprietor. Is located at the corner of Avenue B and Eleventh Street. Two blocks from The Royal Palm Hotel and one block from the Bay. Large verandas, electric lights, baths and bells. Accommodates sixty. Rates, \$2.50 per day and up ; special by the week.

March Villa — Mrs. W. E. March, Proprietor. Accommodates thirty-six. Rates, \$2.00 to \$3.50 per day ; special by the week. Open all the year. Situated opposite Royal Palm Park. A select boarding house with all modern conveniences. Hotel service with the comforts of a home. Table the best that the market affords.

EXTENSION OF THE LINE TO HOMESTEAD.

The extension of the Florida East Coast Railway, south to the new town of Homestead, has brought this hitherto



THE STEAMSHIP THAT PLIES BETWEEN MIAMI AND NASSAU

inaccessible country into prominence, and there has been a great scramble for homesteads and all, or nearly all, that lie close to the railway have been taken up. The pine lands throughout the homestead country as a rule, are very rocky, but they are among the most fertile lands in the county. Orange, grape-fruit, and tropical fruit trees make a magnificent growth and come into bearing early. Among the best trees

of their age that we have seen in Dade county are growing on these rocky lands. The pine lands are also excellent for growing all kinds of vegetables. It is thought by many that the stiff red rock soil will prove to be the home of the peach. A few of the homesteaders have planted trees and they give promise of yielding large crops of most excellent fruit.

The homestead country and that lying south on the main land, is destined to become a densely populated portion of the county and one that will yield a large income on the money invested.

Adjacent to and south of the village of Homestead the railway company has a large body of land. A great deal of this is prairie of the best quality, and now that it is accessible by rail it will be a most desirable place for settlement.

COCOANUT GROVE, FLORIDA

371 Miles from Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$11.15

Round trip, \$22.30

335 Miles from St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$10.05

Round trip, \$20.10

COOCOANUT GROVE is five miles below Miami, situated on a ridge overlooking Bay Biscayne, and reached by boat or by drive through tropical hammock from Miami as well as by rail.

The drive extends through a forest or hammock over a hard rock road, the beauties of which form a fitting introduction to the semi-tropical paradise of Cocoanut Grove.

Among the points of interest about Cocoanut Grove are the famed Everglades, the home of the vanishing race of Indians, the Seminoles; Cape Florida, with its deserted lighthouse, the scene of an awful massacre during the Seminole war, is just across the bay.

The hunting in the vicinity is very good, and includes deer, quails, duck, snipe, coons, 'possum, turtles, alligators and the true crocodile in the waters below Cutler.

Bathing can be indulged in the year round, and the fishing is unexcelled.

Paul Ransom's famous Adirondack-Florida School is located here, near the home of the well-known author, Mr. Kirk Munroe. It is amid these scenes that some of Mr. Munroe's popular boy's books are laid.

The Peacock Inn — Cocoanut Grove, Florida. Open all the year. Quiet, homelike, and adapted to persons seeking rest and the beauties of this perfect climate and life on Biscayne Bay. The most southerly hotel on the mainland. Tropical fruits, trees and vegetation. Sea-bathing all winter. The finest fishing and sailing in the world. Good cooking and cleanliness a specialty. Fine place for convalescents, but

consumptives not admitted. Send for illustrated booklet.
G. F. Schneider & Son, Proprietors.

PERRINE, FLORIDA

382 Miles from Jacksonville
Fare, one way, \$11.50
Round trip, \$23.00

346 Miles from St. Augustine
Fare, one way, \$10.40
Round trip, \$20.80

FIFTEEN miles below Miami, on Biscayne Bay, is a tract of land of 24,000 acres, or six miles square, known as the Perrine Grant. This body of land was given by Congress to Dr. Henry Perrine about 1855, for the purpose of establishing an experimental station on a large scale for the introduction of tropical trees and plants. Dr. Perrine was killed on Indian Key about seventy-five miles south of Cutler, and his children being too young to perfect the claim, the matter lay dormant until about seven years ago when the Florida East Coast Railway arranged with the heirs to carry out the original contract with the United States Government. One or more settlers having been placed on every section and a variety of tropical trees having been planted, the patent was secured and developments on the grant begun.

The draining of the prairies has opened up some of the finest vegetable lands in the world. Over 700 acres of tomatoes were grown here during the past season; 3,000 crates per day were marketed. Irish potatoes, Bermuda onions, cabbage, beets, squashes, and other vegetables grow to perfection.

The prices of land range from \$5.00 to \$30.00 per acre for pine land and \$25.00 to \$100.00 for prairie.

CUTLER, ON BISCAYNE BAY

Railway Station, Perrine

CUTLER is located in a most beautiful spot, overlooking Biscayne Bay, open to the broad ocean, and in one of the healthiest localities in the United States. The water is pure and sweet and the climate everything that could be desired. The town consists of a few houses with two good stores. Cutler has daily mail and three wharves from which boats take freight and passengers to and from Miami. There is one good hotel, the "Richmond Cottage," which overlooks the bay and furnishes a most delightful retreat for those who wish to enjoy rest and quiet.

Richmond Cottage — Three hundred feet from Biscayne Bay and only five miles from the Everglades. Fine fishing and boating. On edge of 100-acre hammock with ferns, orchids, and rare tropical trees. Rates, \$3.00 per day; special by the week or month. Mrs. S. H. Richmond, Proprietor.

EXTENSION OF THE RAILWAY TO KEY WEST

Along the Florida Keys is being constructed an extension of the Florida East Coast Railway to Key West. When the road is finished it will be a strong factor in handling the rapidly-increasing passenger business to Cuba. It also will be the nearest rail point in the United States to the eastern end of the Panama Canal.

It is believed the possibilities of the road in connection with the rapidly-growing commerce of the United States with West Indian and Central American points will warrant the great outlay for construction.

It will be the first attempt that has ever been made to build a road more than 100 miles long over a series of islands, necessitating the construction of more than half of the road over the water.

From Largo Key to Matecumbe Key the islands lie close together, but between Matecumbe and Long Key, a considerable channel intervenes, as is also the case between Long Key and Estetta Key, only in the latter instance the way is broken by the Duck Keys, which are really nothing more than points of coral sticking up above the surface of the water, which will serve as anchors for the bridge work. From Boot Key to Bahia Honda an extremely difficult piece of bridge work will have to be accomplished, but from Bahia Honda to Key West, which is only forty miles, the way is closely strewn with keys. The bridge work between the Boot and Bahia Honda will be seven miles long, and the cost of this one piece of work will run into the millions. In all the world there will be nothing like it.

In a scenic way the road will be notable. The views will be those of beautiful southern waters, with all their tenderness of tint, and with the scores of keys or islets, great and small will make the voyage a veritable trip through wonderland.

A line drawn from Miami to the southward would pass midway through Cuba and strike Colon, one of the terminals of the Panama Canal. Key West literally dominates Cuba, and present plans contemplate the building of a splendid system of terminals. There will be twelve piers, each 800 feet long and 200 feet wide, covered with sheds, and with basins 200 feet wide between them, affording berths for a total of forty-eight large ships. Space has also been set aside for a complete dry dock of sufficient capacity to care for the largest ships.

The building of this road will open up possibilities for the building of many new resorts and will afford exceptional facilities for travel to Cuba. Season by season the travel to Havana grows greater and greater, and last season the steamships in use were not of sufficient capacity to care for all the business that offered.

KEY WEST, FLORIDA

497 Miles from Jacksonville

By steamship from Miami

Fare, one way, \$18.90

Round trip, \$33.20

460 Miles from St. Augustine

By steamship from Miami

Fare, one way, \$17.80

Round trip, \$31.00

UNTIL the railway extension is completed, when passengers may take "a sea trip by rail," the tourist will have to make use of the steamer service from Miami to Key West—that strange, cosmopolitan little community, which has the honor of being the southernmost city of the United States.

Key West has a population of about 15,000, made up principally of Bahamians and Cubans, but in customs and architecture is a combination of America and Cuba. The heads of most of the Cuban families are employed in the many cigar factories, while the Americans are engaged in every branch of business. The Island City is a prosperous place. It is the seat of government of Monroe County, which embraces all of the Florida Keys. The Government makes the harbor its southernmost headquarters, and ships of the navy are always to be seen. The climate of Key West does not vary 10° in the course of a year. The temperature is usually about 80° in the summer and 70° in the winter. It has been known to go down as low as 56°, but that was the wonder of the decade. There is much to see of interest in the city. The foliage is purely tropical—cocoanuts, all sorts of palms and brilliant flowers growing in profusion in private gardens and public grounds the year round.

The Jefferson—Joshua Curry, Proprietor. Located one block from the P. & O. S. S. Co.'s docks in Duval, the principal street of the city. The house has been newly re-furnished and is carefully conducted in every department. Rates, \$3.00 per day and upwards; special by the week and month.

Cripe Hotel and Restaurant—American and European plan. Mrs. M. E. Cripe, Proprietor. Accommodates forty. Rates, \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day.

HAVANA AND THE ISLAND OF CUBA

From Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$31.40

Round trip, \$54.20

From St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$30.30

Round trip, \$52.00

NO traveler can ever forget the approach to Cuba's principal city, Havana. The entrance is so narrow that only one ship can pass at a time, but beyond this channel which is guarded by massive fortifications, lies the harbor itself, so large that all the men-of-war of England could be anchored

there. The city viewed from the harbor is wonderfully picturesque with large and imposing structures, solidly built of stone and often painted in brilliant colors. The steamship enters the harbor under the guns of Morro Castle with the brightening daylight tinging the eastern sky, showing the frowning walls of Morro and Cabanas. To the right lies Havana, just awakening. At the entrance to the harbor on the east side is Morro Castle, just back of which is Cabanas. On the west, opposite Morro, is La Punta, the three forts constituting the defenses of the city.

The visitor to Havana is impressed by the extremely foreign character of the city. The average Cuban residence does not make much display on the outside, and the occupants do not seem particular as to whom they may have for neighbors. The line is drawn between their homes and the world by the street wall and whatever may be outside that wall has nothing to do with the inside. The outside may be dirty and squalid, but a peep through an archway will show a court white and clean, with marble floors and stairs, playing fountains, and growing plants and flowers.

All the structures, from the humble cottages to the grand palaces, are of stone. Everything is massive and substantial. Modern American improvements are fast appearing, but old Havana can never be erased. It is there to stay. The Prado, a wide and beautifully-shaded boulevard, with handsome structures on either side of the thoroughfare, broken here and there with beautiful parks and gardens, runs through the center of the city. Along the water front are the wholesale business houses, shipping offices, stock and produce exchange, custom house and other large enterprises. Between the water front and the Prado are streets lined with stores of all kinds. Around the Prado are the theaters, clubs, residences, hotels, and other large structures. Some of the business streets, especially Obispo, are so narrow that carriages can barely pass. For this reason all carriages are provided with foot bells and when a driver wishes to pass a carriage ahead of him he rings his bell and the driver ahead moves to the curb at the left. The sidewalk is so narrow that two can walk abreast but a third person could not pass, so the custom is to line along single file.

Following is a complete list of important buildings, theaters, etc., and points of interest in and near the city of Havana. Also directions for reaching the different points and cost thereof.

La Machina (passenger landings) — From whence carriages or "The Elevated" can be taken for the principal hotels. Any carriage, fare (one or two persons and their

hand baggage), 20 cents Spanish silver. Three persons, 25 cents. Take cars on Elevated marked "Cerro," "Prin-



THE ENTRANCE TO HAVANA HARBOR — MORRO CASTLE ON THE LEFT

cipe," "Jesus del Monte" or "San Francisco." Fare, 7 cents Spanish silver or 5 cents American money.

Custom House — Foot of Teniente Rey Street and to right of passenger landing (La Machina) formerly the church and convent of "San Francisco," but considered desecrated by services held there by the English when they captured Havana in the 17th century.

Principe Castle and Pyrotechnic Building — Where ammunition was made. Take cars on Central Park, marked "Principe." Fare, 7 cents Spanish silver; 5 cents American.

Atares Castle — This is the only fort which held out successfully against the English; as a reward, they were given a silk flag. At this fort the Kentuckian, Crittenden, with his fifty men, were shot one morning in 1851. Take a boat in the harbor or the Jesus del Monte cars to the Christina station, from whence only a short walk. Fare, by boat, one peseta; by cars, 5 cents.

San Alejandro — Academy containing paintings by Dutch and Spanish old masters. On Dragones Street, between St. Nicholas and Manrique.

St. Augustine's Chapel — For the English-speaking Catholics. In charge of American Augustine priests. Corner of Amargura and Aguiar streets.

San Felipe — Church and convent. Corner of Aguiar and Obrapia streets.

General Ticket Office — P. & O. Steamship Company. G. Lawton Childs & Company, 22 Mercaderes, Havana, and (January to May) No. 3 Bernaza.

Governor General's Palace — Between O'Reilly and Obispo streets, fronting Plaza de Armas.

Post-office — At the foot of O'Reilly Street.

Cable Office — Obispo and Cuba streets.

Police Headquarters — No. 82 San Isidro Street.

Theaters — Payret, Prado, near Central Park ; Nacional (formerly Tacon), Prado and San Rafael ; Albisu, San Rafael and Zulueta ; Marti, Dragones and Zulueta ; Alhambra (men only), 142 Consulado ; Chinese Theater, 35 Zanja Street. Rates on application to box offices.

Quinta de Los Molinos — Governor General's summer palace, Carlos Tercera Avenue. Take Principe car. Fare, 5 cents American ; 7 cents Spanish silver.

Botanical Gardens — Carlos Tercera Avenue. Fare, 5 cents American ; 7 cents Spanish silver. Take car marked "Principe."

Colon Cemetery — Where the "Maine" victims were buried, and containing some of the finest sculpture in the world. Take car marked "San Francisco" to gate. Fare, 7 cents Spanish silver ; 5 cents American. Or coach from city. Rate, \$1.50 per hour, or \$2.50 for round trip ; one or two persons.

Recogidas or Woman's Prison — The place from which Miss Cisneros escaped. Compostella Street between Conde and San Isidro. Take carriage, 20 cents each way.

The Cathedral — Built in 1724, containing the vault in which the remains of Columbus rested. Corner Emperado and San Ignacio Street.

Columbus' Tomb — From which his remains were removed in 1898. Foot of O'Reilly Street, fronting Plaza de Armas.

Railroad Stations — United Railways of Havana, "Villanueva Station," Prado and Colon Park ; Western Railway of Havana, Ltd., Christina Street (take "Jesus del Monte" car) ; Marianao & Havana Railway, "Concha Station," Paseo de Tacon. Take "Principe" car.

Principal Hotels — Inglaterra, American plan, Prado and San Rafael ;



CATHEDRAL, HAVANA

Passaje, American plan, Prado near Central Park ; Mira-Mar, European plan ; Telegrafo, American and European plan, Prado fronting Central Park ; Louvre, European plan, Consulado and San Rafael ; Washington

(boarding house), American plan, Prado near Central Park; United States, American plan, Amistad and Dragones streets; Florida, American Plan, Obispo No. 28; Isla de Cuba, American plan, Monte No. 45; Mascotte, American plan, Oficios No. 35; Thrower Hotel, Prado 71, American plan.

Paula Hospital—For women. San Isidro Street, between Cuba and Havana.

El Vedado—This is the most delightful suburb of Havana. Cars pass on the way the Santa Clara Battery, and stop at the Almendares River, where the line of forts known as the “Chorrera Batteries” begins. Take any car marked “Vedado.” Fare, 5 cents American or 7 cents Spanish silver.

Cojimar—This is a favorite summer resort and bathing place. Stages or carriages from Guanabacoa. By stage, 10 cents each way.

Morro and Cabanas—Take one of the small harbor boats from the wharves by the Custom House. One dollar per hour, or 10 cents each way.



PRADO, HAVANA

Camp Columbia, Quemados—Formerly U. S. Military Barracks. Take Vedado car to car shed (fare, 7 cents Spanish silver or 5 cents American), transfer to car marked “Marianao” to Columbia Station. Fare, 5 cents. Short walk to barracks, which are now occupied by the Cuban Rural Guard, or take suburban train at Concha Station (every half hour) to Quemados. Fare, first-class, 20 cents Spanish silver. Short walk or ride to barracks. A pleasant way to make this trip is via electric train one way and suburban train the other, crossing the town of Marianao, where lived General Lee in charge of the American troops. The house he occupied is now occupied by Consul-General Steinhart. The American Minister (Squires) also resides in this town.

The Playa, Marianao—Formerly the fashionable seashore resort for the Havanese. Train from Concha Station. Fare, round trip, 50 cents.

Jay-Alai (High-a-ligh)—Visitors to Havana should not fail to see this game, played in a building built especially for it at a cost of \$85,000, and known as the “Fronton,” a most exciting game. Seats range in prices from 40 cents Spanish silver to \$10.00 for box seating six. Seats in boxes can be obtained from the interpreters of the various hotels, or

boxes and seats at "Fronton." To reach building, take coach, fare, 25 cents Spanish silver, or car on Central Park, marked "Universidad" or "San Francisco."

Other Points of Interest to visitors which can be easily reached from Havana are "Tolledo," the Sugar Plantation, one of the few that did not suffer during the recent war, and which has a \$1,000,000 plant for the production of sugar. Reached by car to Marianao via Vedado or suburban railroad and coach beyond.

The Pineapple and Banana Farm, which can be included in the trip to the sugar plantation. Car fare, 10 cents American, or 14 cents Spanish silver to Marianao, thence coach seating five persons, \$3.00 to \$5.00 Spanish silver for round trip.

Parks and Drives—La Punta, foot of Prado, opposite Moro; Central Park, Prado, midway between La Punta and Colon Park; Colon Park, upper end of Prado; Albears Park, containing the celebrated Albears statue; Plaza de Armas, fronting Governor General's palace; Almendares Park, baseball grounds, Carlos Tercera Avenue; The Prado, extending from Colon Park to La Punta; Carlos Tercera and Paseo de Tacon, extending from Belascoin Street to Castillo del Principe.

Coach Tariffs—To any points within the limits bounded by Belascoin Street, 20 cents for one or two persons; 30 cents for three. Belascoin to Infanta, 25 cents; three 35 cents. For every stop addition must be made to the price of original drive. By the hour, \$1.25. After 11 o'clock P.M. all coach and street-car fares double. All prices given in this directory are in Spanish Silver.

For further information concerning points of interest, railroads, rates, etc., apply to Daniel Heyward, Havana Passenger Agent, F. E. C. R'y Co. 'Phone, G. Lawton, Childs & Co., 22 Mercaderes.

ABROAD IN TWELVE HOURS

NASSAU, N. P.

Bahama Islands

From Jacksonville

Fare, one way, \$23.50

Round trip, \$42.00

From St. Augustine

Fare, one way, \$22.40

Round trip, \$39.80

NASSAU is at the foot of some miniature hills on New Providence Island of the Bahama group and belongs to Great Britain. The climate is equable and it seems that it really deserves its name, the "Isle of June." It is sunshine, and beautiful flowers seem to grow everywhere. That any one would or could neglect going from Miami over to Nassau seems an impossibility. The distance is short, only 145 miles, just a little excursion it seems.

The Steamship "Miami" which runs between Miami and Nassau has a regular man-of-war or naval air. The captain and officers are dressed in regulation uniform, and the sailors are the kind you see represented in nautical operas and seldom see on board ship. The ship, the statesrooms, the stewardess and the service are delightful all through.

The landing at Nassau is quite simple, passengers going ashore pass into a pen-like structure. This is the customs inspection department and it is simply a roofed-over pen, with great tables in the center where the hand luggage is all examined.

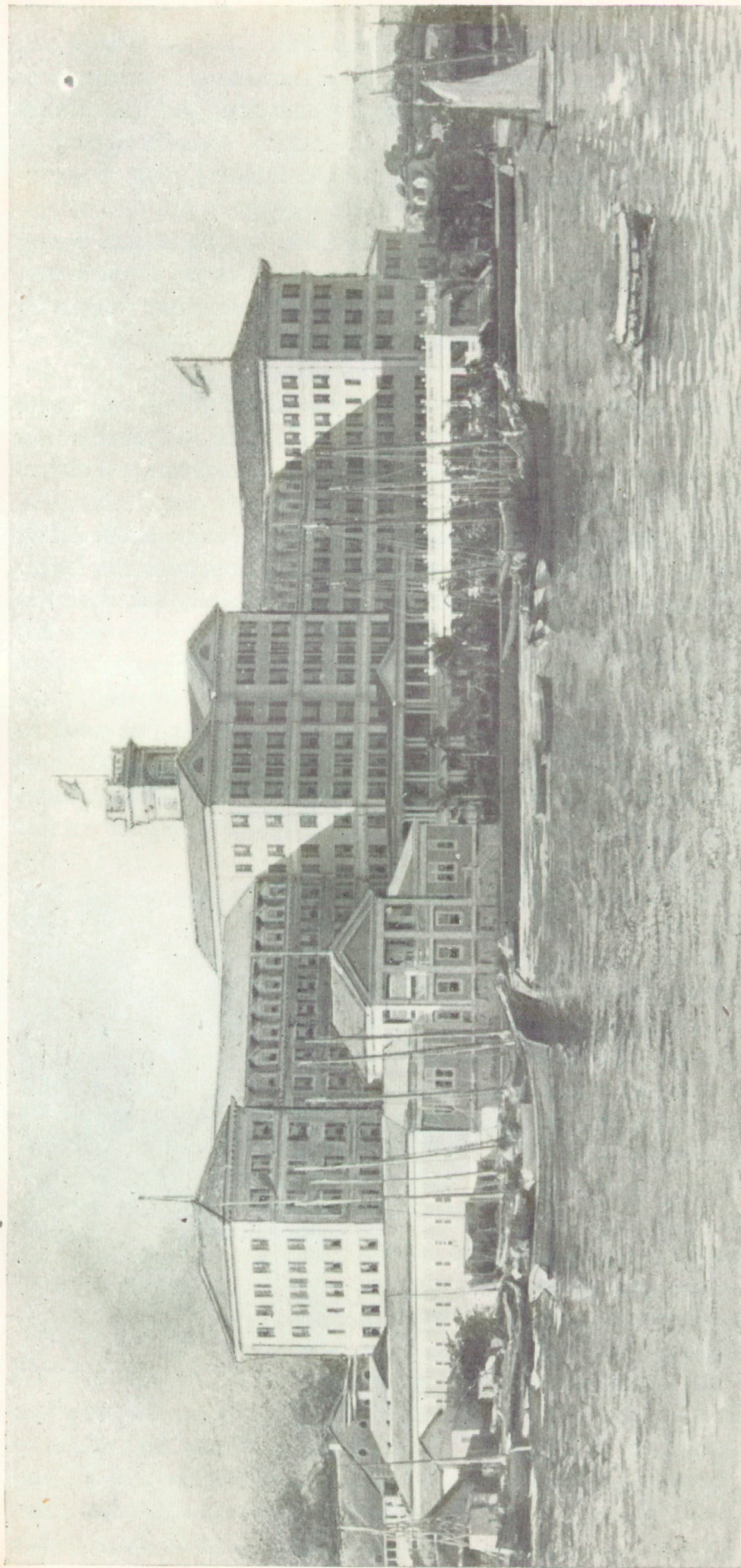
The customs officers are very nice about it all and paste little red labels on all the things. This little red label with a crown and "His Imperial Majesty's Customs Service" allows one to take his bags and go. When you get out of this pen-like arrangement you find that it is quite the same about riding here as in Havana. Everyone secures a surrey for the hotel.

The drives up and down the narrow streets, out into the country to Congo Town and Grant Town are always full of interest. The colored people are all so different to those we know of in the States. Their ancestors, for the most part, were captives from Africa on their way to be sold in America, and in turn taken by the English from the slave ships and given land in the Island of New Providence. These colored people consider themselves of a higher station than the "niggers" of the United States. They use the term nigger as we would speak of a Frenchman or German without any thought of its being obnoxious to many of their brethren. Some of these natives here do not speak English at all but cling to the language of their forefathers, the pure African, though, of course, but one of the many dialects. All these colored people that do speak English talk it with an exaggerated broad A, and at times it is difficult to understand them.



THE QUEEN'S STAIRCASE, NASSAU

At night one of the show places to visit is the Lake of Fire. This is on the way out to old Fort Montague. It takes really a very dark night to bring out the real beauties of this, one of nature's freak exhibits. It is a pleasant drive and one everybody takes during his stay in Nassau. The best fun is to go in one of the



THE COLONIAL, NASSAU. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 500

small boats, though to remain on shore one gains a good though entirely different picture of it all. As the boatman pushes off from shore great glistening drops of apparent



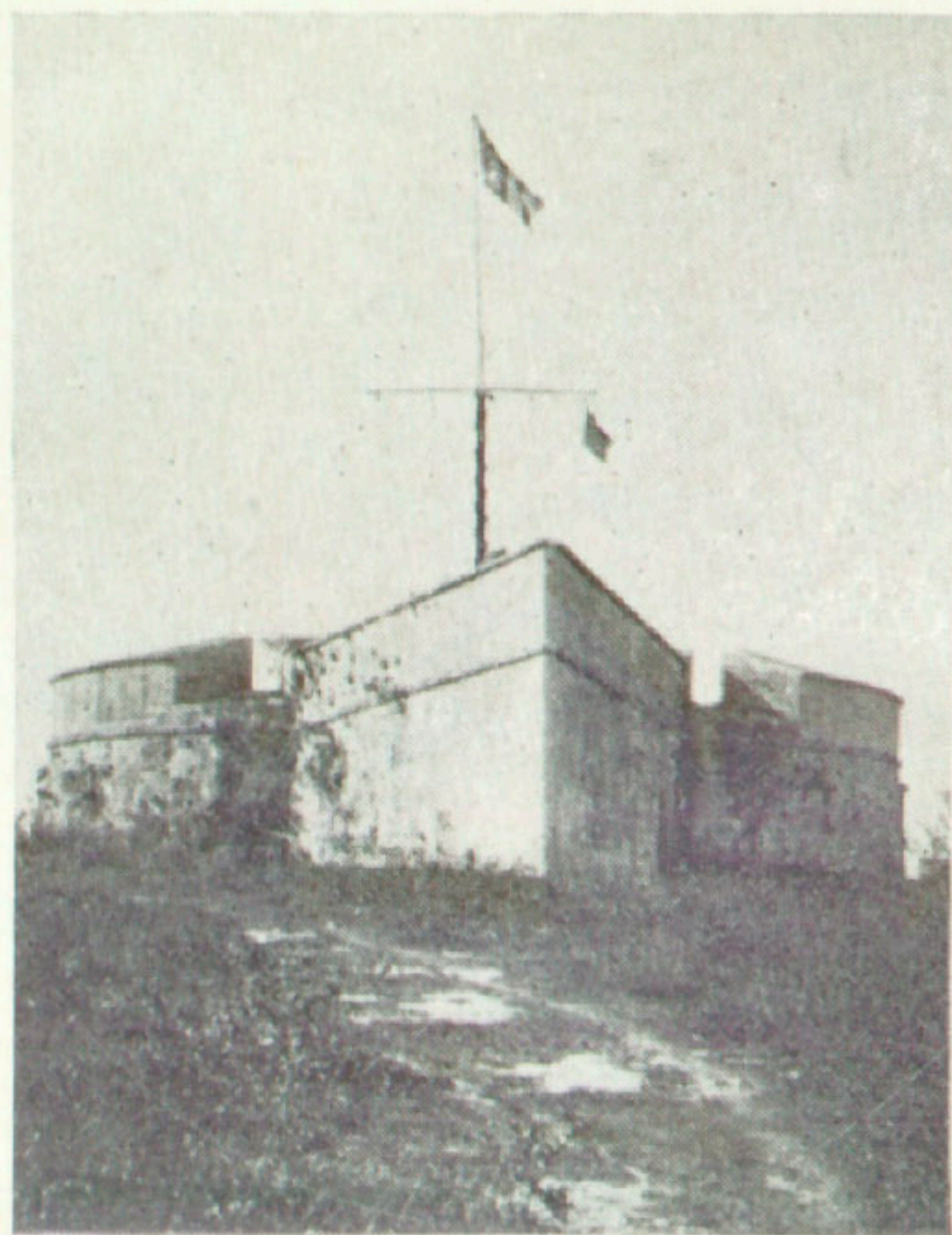
FISHING AND SPONGING CRAFT AT NASSAU

liquid fire cling and drip from the oars. The whole lake is full of phosphorent light. A small boy will suddenly dive into the lake and immediately a regular halo of the light will follow and outline his movements in the water. When he waves his arms about, it is as if his whole body diffused the light. When he comes to the surface after one of his dives his hair is full of little globules of what appears to be molten gold, and as he goes down under the water again it is as if a weak search light had been suddenly turned on in the water and the various fishes that go scurrying out of his way are plainly to be seen.

One of the most interesting outings is the excursion to Hog Island. How or why this name was given to this little island no one seems to know.

The fare over and back from the Colonial is one shilling (25 cents), and the charge for admittance to and the freedom of the island, an additional shilling. Upon passing through the gateway, when the shilling is collected, and after landing on the island, one comes to the real attraction of the place. Great rustic tables, and on them the largest of big white platters. These dishes are heaped and piled high with a variety of fruit all prepared to be eaten. Oranges

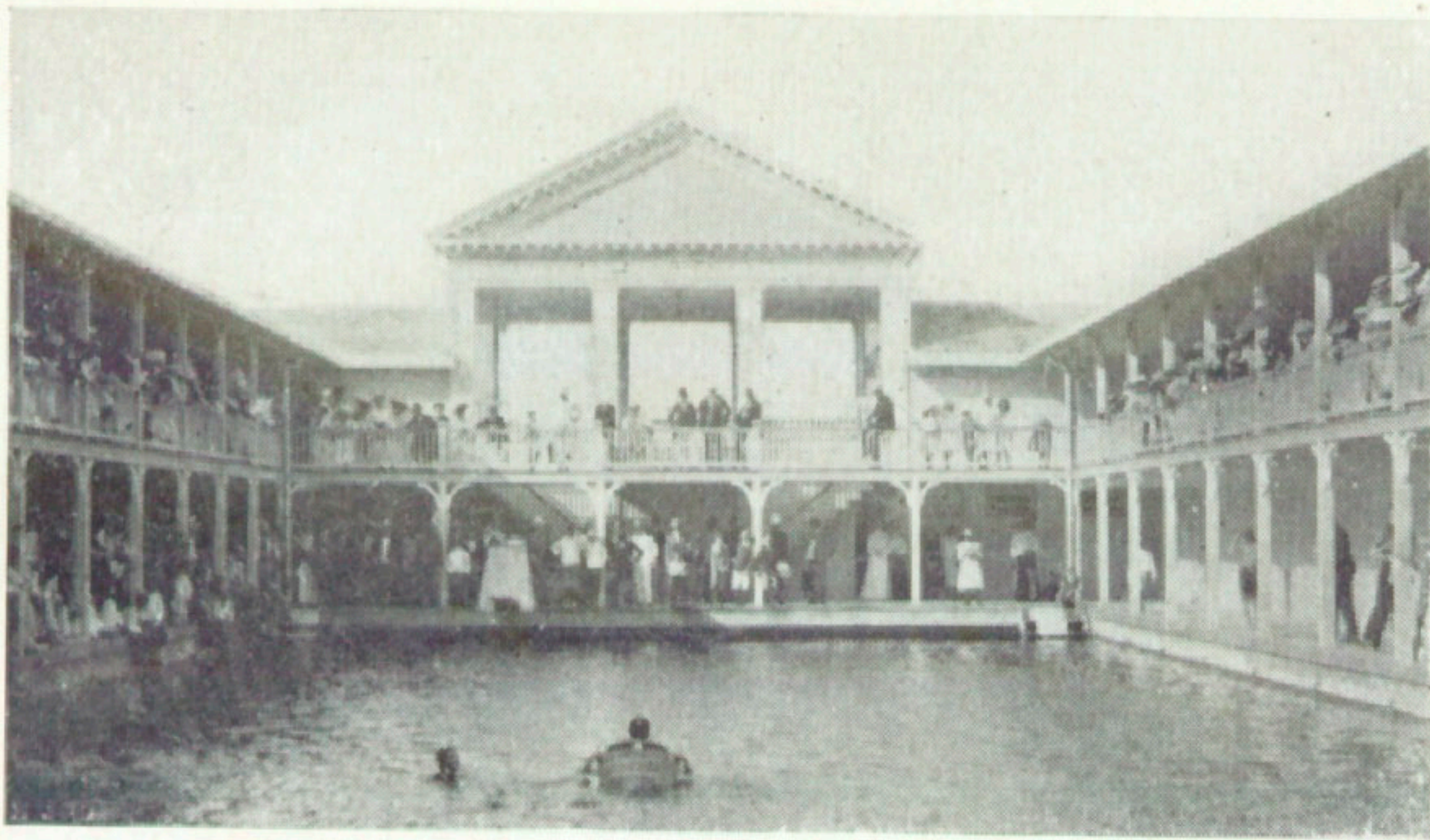
all peeled and stuck on sticks about a foot long. These orange sticks are quite an institution and many of the visitors buy them to take to their homes so they might introduce the



FORT FINCASTLE, NASSAU

real true way to eat oranges. On some tables are pineapples, pared and sliced lengthwise, and these pieces also stuck on sticks for handles. Bananas, mawmee apples, sapodillas and other odd fruits with unpronounceable and non-rememberable names.

The owner of the island tells some funny stories of his visitors. Here is a sample: One man, after he had eaten



CASINO AT NASSAU

thirty-eight of the oranges, looked up at the owner and remarked that he began to feel as if the naming of the island was a personal insult to him. The delightful part of

it to many is that the twenty-five cents paid at the gate includes all the fruit you can eat. The fruit is all grown right about you, and if you desire you may select or pick your own oranges and have them prepared by the colored boys without extra charge. There are little saucers on most of the tables where you may if you desire drop a penny for the boy. At the ends or near all of the tables are large refuse barrels, and into these you must drop your orange core. This is one of the unwritten laws and all of the peelings and cores, etc., are carted off and used as fertilizers for the trees.



THE BATHING BEACH, HOG ISLAND, NASSAU

Another delightful specialty of Nassau is the Sea Garden, and we will let a tourist tell of it in her own words:

We went, quite a party of us, from the Colonial in a handsome launch to see this natural curiosity. We went up the bay and beyond old Fort Montague and came to the opening apparently in an island, though it is a passage way to the sea beyond. Here we were transferred from our launch to a smaller, flatter bottomed launch, that is constructed with

a row of glass plates in the center of the bottom. Some one remarked it was a glass center board. By looking down the well-like way it is possible to see all the objects in the water clearly and distinctly. These glass bottomed boats are necessary if you wish to fully enjoy the sea gardens. Soon after changing from the large launch we began to follow the example of those who had been there before and got down on our knees on the bottom of the boat and watched for the wonders. At first it was only the white sand then a few grasses, but when we came to the gardens proper, words failed us to express our delight and the various beauties came so fast we were obliged to resort to simple exclamations of "Oh!" and "Ah!"

The glass-bottomed boat moves rather slowly about and yet too rapidly for one to grasp all the details of the pictures. The huge red coral fans and sponges of different shades, some creamy white, others, perhaps, six feet across, were a dull red, and in and about all were magnificent specimens of palm-like grasses, sprays of corals, big-leafed plants with orchid-



ROYAL VICTORIA, NASSAU

like cups for flowers and what appeared to be sea ferns. There is a wierd effect noticed, too. All this marvellously apparent tropical water growth was bending and swaying in the same way the trees and flowers bend in the wind. I could hardly realize that this was due to the fast incoming tide instead of a breeze, as the effect was identical. Still more wonderful are the fish. These are as varied in color and kind as birds and give this same uncanny feeling that you are not looking at a water picture at all. Great schools of angelfish with their sweeping white wing-like fins and, as if to prove ones theory, in each group of them I saw a real pure black one, a "black angel" in truth.

Of course, there are quantities of shell fish also on the sandy floor and the great crabs, combs and anemones all were wonders to us. A queer industry I found in and about

Nassau comes from the conch shells. There are regular boats that go out for conch, the queen and the king variety, as well as the every-day kind. The conch shell has been used extensively in decorative work, and we have all seen the distorted specimens that are always for sale at fairs and



NASSAU HARBOR FROM THE COLONIAL

resorts. Here at Nassau I saw piles of them eight and ten feet high, and they are a marketable product. The natives use the fish-like part for food; also for bait for large fish. They partially cure the shells and ship them to New York usually, where they are treated to an acid bath and given a polish. They are then sent to the various sea-side resorts with perhaps a fierce looking light house daubed on and an inscription of "Souvenir of Atlantic City, N. J.," or some such fake story, and it is readily sold and taken home to the farm to be the choicest bit of bric-a-brac on the what-not. They also use these shells for buttons and I should imagine they would make marvellously beautiful ones, too.

It was almost impossible for us to leave the beauties of the



GOLFING AT NASSAU

sea gardens and I feel the same way when telling of it. I feel as if my words are inadequate to describe it. The great coral palms were some of them at least ten feet high and the purple leaves were some quite eight feet in length. Among such odd and queer

formations the gaudy, many-hued fish seemed naturally a part. Fish bright blue as a bluejay, again a crimson one or perhaps jet black with orange and crimson stripes, deep blue

with orange head and so on, a list that was only as variable as combinations of shade and color could permit. The beauties and the marvels of the Nassau sea gardens I can never forget and I always consider the pictures I saw there with feelings of awe.

Excellent care is taken of the flower garden of the Hotel Colonial. All day long there are people at work among the flowers and curious tropical plants, picking off a withered leaf or a faded flower. All the dead leaves are placed in tiny piles at the foot of a tree or bush and a few seconds after they are placed there an old colored woman, very probably, will come along with a bag over her



THE SS. MIAMI MAKING THE LANDING AT NASSAU

shoulder, stoop and gather up the few leaves and saunter on. It is all done so quietly and easily it is hard to realize that any work is being accomplished at all.

Early in the morning the various plants whose leaves gather the dust are treated to a bath but not with a hose. Each leaf is carefully washed and cleansed. This care of details and the evident result of perfect flowers and garden are the admiration of every one.

Hotel Colonial

Hotel Royal Victoria

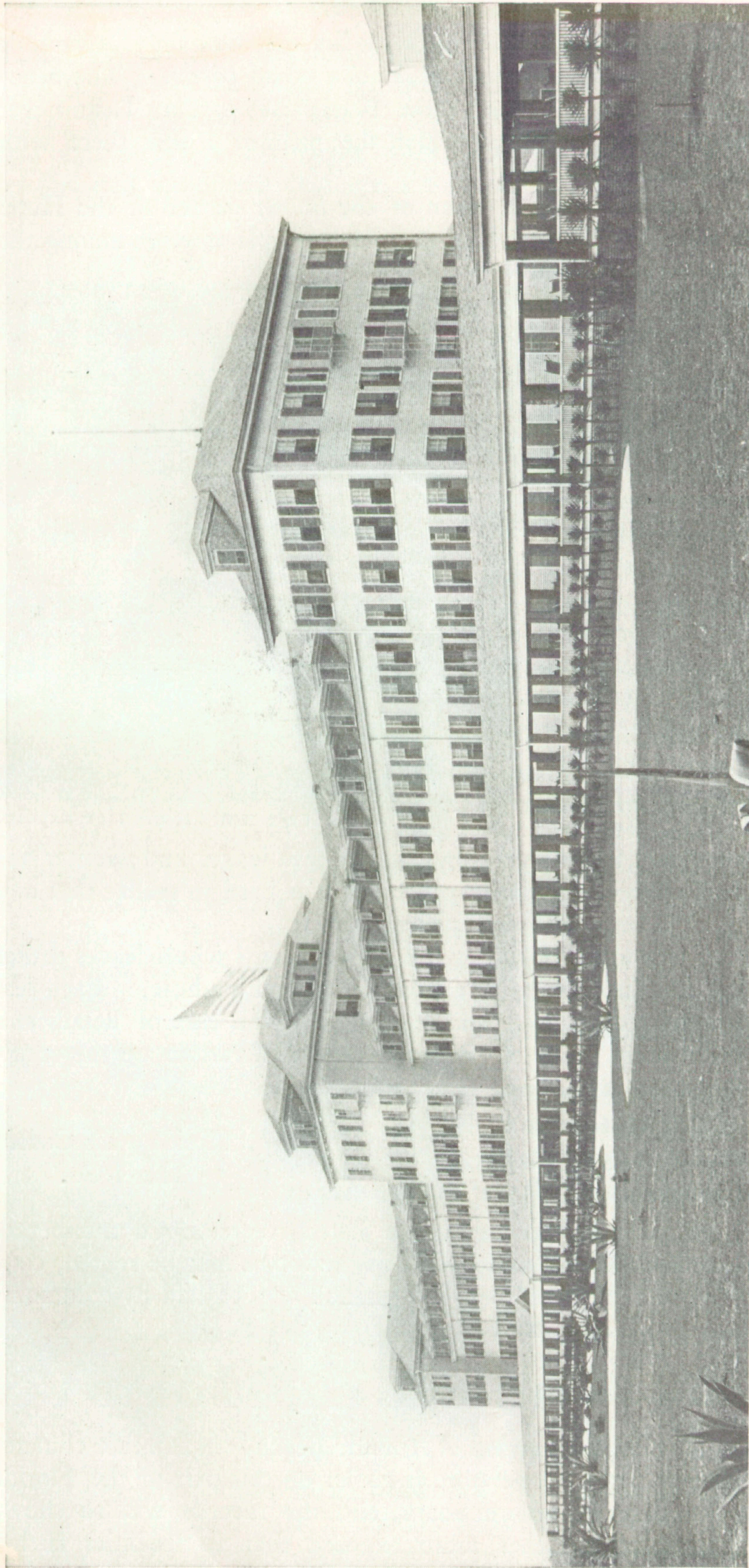
Carthagina — Royal Victoria Annex

} Florida East Coast
Hotel Co.

In addition to the above hotels, there are a number of boarding houses, and homes where rooms may be rented, concerning which complete information may be had by communicating with H. E. Bemis, Nassau, N. P.

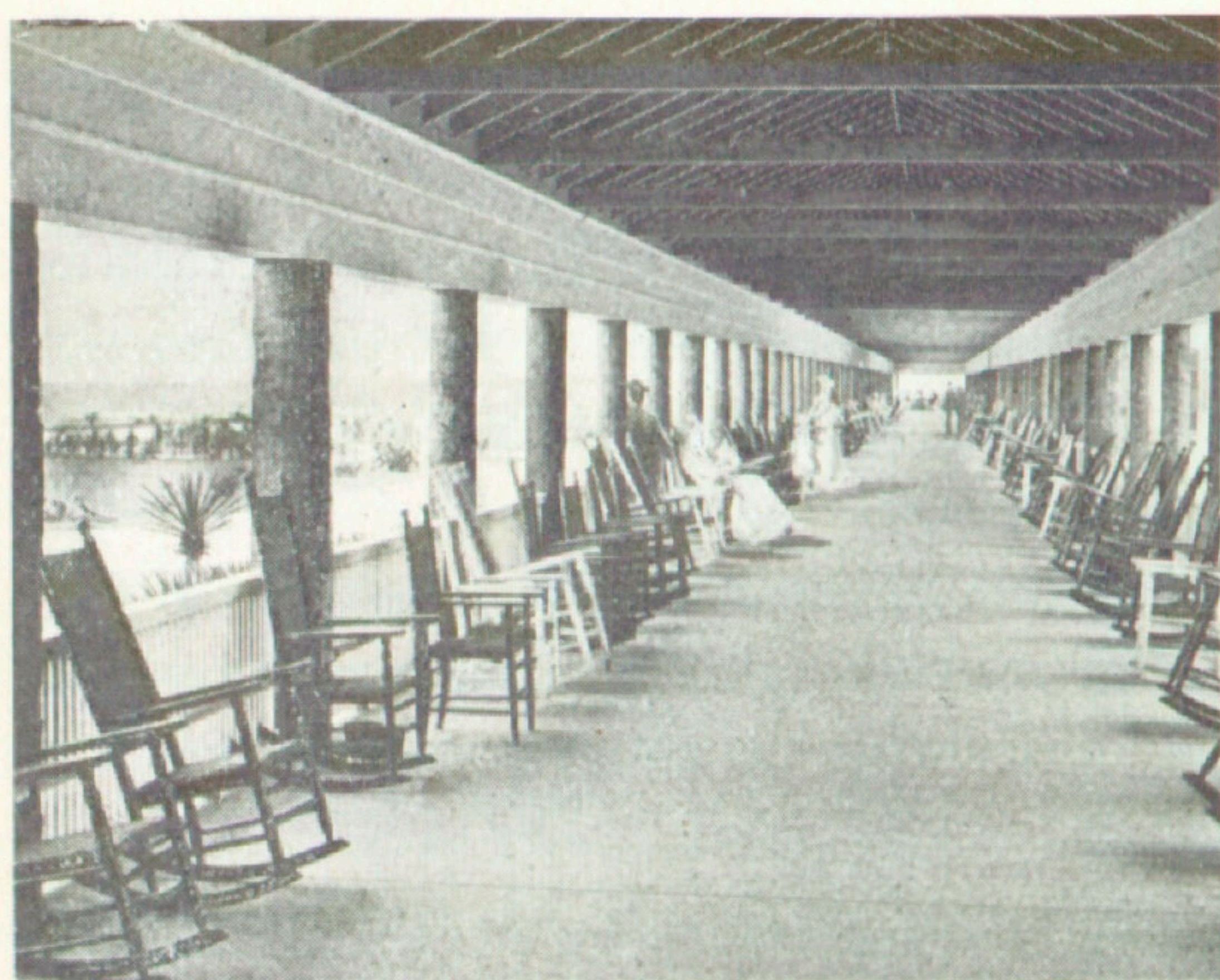
ATLANTIC BEACH, FLORIDA

The chief attraction of Atlantic Beach is its summer climate. The summer temperature is cooler on this part of the Florida coast than anywhere South, and the records will so show. The beach is rather more exposed than in localities farther



THE CONTINENTAL, ATLANTIC BEACH, 20 MILES FROM JACKSONVILLE, ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN.—OPENS MARCH 15, 1906

north and there is nothing to intercept the southeasterly trade winds that blow almost constantly. The shore line here is curved, that is, there is a bulge, so to speak, into the Atlantic, so there is nothing to break the sweep of the breeze across the



DETACHED VERANDA OF THE CONTINENTAL

projection. Others have attempted to explain the remarkable summer temperature here in different ways, but the fact remains that it is a wonderfully cool part of the Atlantic shore line, cooler than localities hundreds of miles higher in latitude, and that is the

salient fact in which the public is interested—in the summer time.

“The Continental”—being the latest of the great Florida hotels, possesses some attractions over the others.

In architectural design it is well balanced and pleasing to the eye. Extending along the entire front, around the south end and on the west side of the hotel, are covered verandas, detached from the main building, though connected by passage ways at all the main entrances. These verandas are charming to the last degree. Furnished with large, easy, gaily-colored rockers, they constitute the general lounging place of the guests, and truly no more enticing place can be found.

The sleeping apartments are all en suite; that is, the rooms are all connected so that it is easy to furnish a suite of any size desired. Thus, any family can be comfortably accommodated. The fur-



THE SURF AT ATLANTIC BEACH

nishings are complete and of a high standard. Nothing has been left undone to provide them with every convenience and comfort.

The rotunda is furnished with wicker chairs and divans especially adapted to a summer hotel, and everywhere are rockers and armchairs, giving promise of ease and luxury.

Surf Bathing—For bathing, the beach, all its advantages considered, has scarcely a rival, and we say this advisedly. The summer temperature of the water is constantly about 72° Fahrenheit, and the waters of this coast are celebrated for their tonic and health-giving qualities. There is absolutely no undertow. An eddy is created by the jetties at Mayport which causes a flow toward the beach which, it is said, makes an undertow impossible. But life lines and boats with experienced men on guard are provided, so that even the faintest hearted will have nothing to fear and feel perfectly safe while enjoying the invigorating surf baths.

The beach extends unbroken north and south about thirty miles, and, at low tide, is 700 to 800 feet wide and as hard as a macadamized road, providing a smooth driveway for automobiles, bicycles, wheel-chairs, and other vehicles. A bicyclist, who wishes to go to the jetties off Mayport to fish, three miles north of Atlantic Beach, has merely to strap his tackle to his wheel and spin over the distance in fifteen minutes.

FISHING IN FLORIDA

“**T**HERE is no State in the Union whose fishes have attracted more general attention than those of Florida. The interest in the fishes of this State is shared by the commercial fishermen, the angler, and the ichthyologist. The number of species that are sought because of their commercial value is far greater than in any other section of America. Those that are of interest to the angler are more numerous than any other State can boast, while the richness and peculiarities of the fish fauna of Florida have made this State a fascinating field to the ichthyologist and student of geographic distribution. The total number of fishes known from Floridian waters is about 600, or about one-fifth of the entire fauna of America north of Panama. The warm waters of the Keys serve as a more or less effective barrier to the passage of fishes living in colder water. As a result, many species are found on the East Coast of Florida which do not occur on the Gulf Coast, and vice versa.

“There is no other place in the United States where one can study live fishes so satisfactorily as at Key West.

“Trolling for kingfish, jacks, crevalle, bluefish, Spanish mackerel and spotted sea trout at Indian River, Lake Worth, Key West or Biscayne Bay furnishes sport of the most exciting kind, while still fishing for sheepshead and mangrove snappers at Indian River Inlet; for chubs, porgies, porkfish, yellowtails, snappers and grunts at Key West; or for red snappers, red groupers and others of their kin on the snapperbanks, furnishes

sufficient variety to please any angler, in whatever mood he may chance to be."

Fishermen will be interested in the record given below of the tarpon killed during April and May of 1905, which sustains the assertion that the East Coast furnishes the best tarpon fishing, not only of the State of Florida but of the world.

The individual record goes to Mr. Chas. F. Naething, the Tarpon Expert of New York, who in eighteen days landed thirty-one of these gamiest of game fishes—the smallest weighing fifty-two pounds and the largest one hundred and seventy-five pounds.

A number of the largest fish have been mounted and presented by Mr. Naething to clubs and institutions.

DAILY LOG OF THE RECORD-BREAKING TARPON CATCH.

Date.	Killed by	Place.	Wt.	Length.	Girth.
April 29	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	95	5 ft. 7½ in.	2 ft. 10½ in.
April 30	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	160	6 ft. 6 in.	3 ft. 3½ in.
April 30	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	76	5 ft. 3 in.	2 ft. 7 in.
May 1	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	76	5 ft. 4 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
May 1	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	105	5 ft. 8½ in.	2 ft. 10½ in.
May 2	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	115	6 ft. 2½ in.	2 ft. 11 in.
May 2	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	127	6 ft. 4½ in.	3 ft. 0½ in.
May 3	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	67	4 ft. 11 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
May 3	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	100	5 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.
May 3	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	82	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 8 in.
May 3	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	91	5 ft. 7 in.	2 ft. 9 in.
May 4	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	100	5 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.
May 5	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	103	5 ft. 11½ in.	2 ft. 10 in.
May 5	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	64	4 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
May 5	Chas. F. Naething	Lignum Vitae Key	52	4 ft. 11 in.	2 ft. 2½ in.
May 6	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	106	5 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 11 in.
May 6	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	100	5 ft. 8 in.	2 ft. 10 in.
May 7	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	120	6 ft. 1 in.	3 ft.
May 7	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	72	5 ft.	2 ft. 6½ in.
May 7	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	112	6 ft. 1 in.	2 ft. 11 in.
May 8	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	86	5 ft. 7 in.	2 ft. 8 in.
May 8	Chas. F. Naething	Jew Fish	157	4 ft. 11½ in.	3 ft. 10 in.
May 9	Chas. F. Naething	Jew Fish	351	6 ft. 6 in.	5 ft.
May 9	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	95	5 ft. 6 in.	2 ft. 10 in.
May 9	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	137	6 ft. 4 in.	3 ft. 1½ in.
May 10	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	75	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 7 in.
May 11	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	145	6 ft. 3½ in.	3 ft. 3 in.
May 11	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	121	6 ft. 0½ in.	3 ft. 0½ in.
May 11	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	100	5 ft. 7½ in.	2 ft. 10½ in.
May 13	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	80	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 7 in.
May 13	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	90	5 ft. 6 in.	2 ft. 9 in.
May 10	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	135	6 ft. 2½ in.	3 ft. 2 in.
May 14	Chas. F. Naething	Indian Key	175	6 ft. 10 in.	3 ft. 5 in.
April 22	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	55	5 ft.	2 ft. 2½ in.
April 23	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	65	5 ft.	2 ft. 5½ in.
April 30	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	70	5 ft.	2 ft. 6½ in.
May 1	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	70	5 ft.	2 ft. 6½ in.
May 1	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	62	4 ft. 11 in.	2 ft. 5½ in.
May 2	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	60	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 0¾ in.
May 3	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	65	4 ft. 11 in.	2 ft. 5½ in.
May 3	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	150	6 ft. 7 in.	3 ft. 3 in.
May 3	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	95	5 ft. 5 in.	2 ft. 9 in.
May 5	Edward Vom Hofe	Lignum Vitae Key	37	4 ft. 3½ in.	2 ft.
May 6	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	112	6 ft. 1 in.	2 ft. 11 in.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	47	4 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 1½ in.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	57	4 ft. 10 in.	2 ft. 4 in.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	61	5 ft.	2 ft. 4½ in.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	67	5 ft. 3 in.	2 ft. 5 in.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	110	6 ft. 1 in.	2 ft. 10½ in.

DAILY LOG OF THE RECORD BREAKING TARPON
CATCH—Continued.

Date.	Killed by	Place.	Wt.	Length.	Girth.
May 10	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	130	6 ft. 6 in.	3 ft. 1½ in.
May 11	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	62	4 ft. 10 in.	2 ft. 5 in.
May 11	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	115	6 ft. 2½ in.	2 ft. 11 in.
May 11	Edward Vom Hofe	Indian Key	122	6 ft. 3 in.	3 ft.
April 21	H. Baumfolk	Lignum Vitae Key	70	5 ft.	2 ft. 6½ in.
May 2	John M. Laffin	Lignum Vitae Key	90	5 ft. 6 in.	2 ft. 9 in.
May 4	John M. Laffin	Lignum Vitae Key	85	5 ft. 7 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
May 4	John M. Laffin	Lignum Vitae Key	56	4 ft. 11 in.	2 ft. 4 in.
May 6	John M. Laffin	Indian Key	64	4 ft. 9 in.	2 ft. 6 in.
May 6	John M. Laffin	Indian Key	136	6 ft. 5 in.	3 ft. 1½ in.
May 13	John M. Laffin	Indian Key	160	6 ft. 8 in.	3 ft. 4 in.
April 27	Chas. S. Weber	Lignum Vitae Key	145	6 ft.	3 ft. 3½ in.
May 3	Chas. L. Weber	Lignum Vitae Key	146	6 ft. 6½ in.	3 ft. 2½ in.
May 5	Chas. L. Weber	Lignum Vitae Key	117	6 ft.	3 ft.
May 9	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	76	5 ft. 3 in.	2 ft. 7 in.
May 9	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	85	5 ft. 6 in.	2 ft. 8 in.
May 11	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	165	6 ft. 10 in.	3 ft. 4 in.
May 11	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	83	5 ft. 5 in.	2 ft. 8 in.
May 12	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	75	5 ft. 4 in.	2 ft. 5½ in.
May 13	Chas. L. Weber	Indian Key	123	6 ft. 3½ in.	3 ft.
April 16	Capt. A. Heinkel	Lignum Vitae Key	65	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 4½ in.
April 29	Capt. A. Heinkel	Lignum Vitae Key	67	5 ft. 2 in.	2 ft. 5½ in.

YACHTING IN FLORIDA WATERS

YACHTS of light draught—that is, those drawing up to two feet, can usually cruise all inside, if desirable, from Ormond, near the head of Halifax River, to Key West, a distance of 421 statute miles. The Florida East Coast Canal Company have made this possible by cutting the “Haulover Canal” through from Mosquito Lagoon into the head of Indian River, a distance of one mile; cutting a canal from the southern end of Indian River at Jupiter into Lake Worth, about eleven miles, and from the latter lake to the northern end of Biscayne Bay, about fifty miles.

From Biscayne Bay to Key West is plain sailing with proper guide or pilot. As there is fair fishing all along the route, the cruise is certainly a very pleasant and interesting one. There are four hundred and fifty keys between Miami and Key West, not counting some of the smallest ones, so the region is fairly entitled to the appellation of the “Floridian Archipelago.”

Yachts drawing up to ten feet must, of course, sail outside, but they can go up to Jacksonville from St. Johns Bar; to St. Augustine at St. Augustine Inlet; can run just inside usually at Mosquito Inlet, after which are next Cape Florida Pass up to Miami, and Bahia Honda (one of the Florida Keys), where there is plenty of water some distance inside. Hawkes Channel, on the Great Florida Reef, carries fifteen to thirty feet from Cape Florida to Key West. These larger yachts are not desirable for parties desiring to fish, as they cannot readily or conveniently reach many of the passes, creeks, inlets, etc., where the fish are. In connection with fishing, hunting, and yachting we quote from the late Lieutenant

William Henn, of the British Navy, a well-known yachtsman and sportsman, in an article contributed to the Century Magazine, June, 1893, entitled "Caught on a Lee Shore."

"The coast of Florida, from the head of Indian River on the east to Tampa Bay or Cedar Keys on the west, are about the best cruising grounds for a small or medium-sized yacht I am acquainted with."

A few small yachts or launches can usually be chartered for long or short cruises, or for a day, at Daytona, New Smyrna, Titusville, Palm Beach, and a large number, some of which have auxiliary power, at Miami, Cocoanut Grove, and Key West.

HUNTING ON THE EAST COAST

THERE are bear, deer, wild cats, alligators, 'possums, coons, turkeys, quails, ducks, snipe in variety, as well as many other undesirable birds from an edible standpoint, all the way from St. Augustine to Key West on the mainland as far as it extends to the south, and on or near the Keys, and the true crocodile among some of the inside waters below Cutler.

Within the past few years quite a number of bear and deer have been killed on the mainland and peninsula near St. Augustine, Daytona, Ponce Park, and New Smyrna.

Mosquito Lagoon, 137 miles south of Jacksonville, station Oak Hill, from November 1st to March 15th, probably contains more ducks, of all the American varieties, than any other territory of equal dimensions in the United States.

The flight from the north usually commences late in October and the return flight begins about March 1st to 15th. There are many the entire length of Indian River all winter, a few on Lake Worth, and still less on Biscayne Bay — in fact, only a few "stragglers."

Quail and deer are quite plentiful during the proper season on the mainland, and a few on the peninsula, all the way from New Smyrna to Cutler and farther south, say, to thirty miles south of Miami.

There are no quail on the Keys below Miami, but on some of the uninhabited ones there is said to be some deer.

GAME LAWS OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA

AN ACT for the Preservation of Wild Deer and Other Game, and to prescribe the time in which they may be hunted, and to provide that all non-residents of the State shall take out a license before they shall hunt such wild deer, birds, or other game, and prescribing a penalty for the violation thereof.

Be it Enacted by the Legislature of the State of Florida :

SECTION 1.—That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt, chase, kill or molest, or have in his, her or their possession any wild deer in the State except during the months of November, December and January of each year. Any person violating this section shall be fined for each deer killed, or in his or her or their possession, not more than one hundred dollars, or less than twenty-five dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not more than six months or less than three months.

SECTION 2.—That no person or persons, firms or corporations, shall sell, expose for sale, or have in his, her or their or its possession for sale at any time any wild deer, venison or deer hide, and it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to ship or transport any deer, venison, or deer hide or hides, in this State for sale at any time, and it shall be unlawful for any common carrier to transport any deer, venison or deer hide or hides in this State at any time to be sold. Any person or persons, firm or corporation violating the provisions of this section, shall upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than fifty dollars or more than two hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not more than three nor less than one month.

SECTION 3.—That no person, or persons, shall have in his, her or their possession, or shall hunt or kill, any wild turkey, quail, or partridge, in any part of this State, save only from the first day of November until the first day of March of any year. No person shall kill more than two wild turkeys, or more than twenty quail, and no party shall kill more than four wild turkeys or more than forty quail in any one day. And no person shall kill more than five wild turkeys in any one year. And no person or persons, firm, corporation, association or company, shall sell, expose for sale or have in his, her or their possession for sale in this State, any wild turkey, quail or partridge. Any person, persons, corporation, association or company violating any of the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction thereof, be punished by a fine of not less than twenty-five dollars, or more than one hundred dollars, or be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding sixty days, or less than thirty days.

SECTION 4.—That any person or persons, firm or corporation, who shall ship any deer, deer hide, venison, wild turkey, quail or partridge, beyond the limits of the county in which the same was killed, shall, upon conviction thereof, be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as prescribed in Section 1 of this Act. Any common carrier, or agent or employee of any such common carrier, who shall receive for

carriage, or who shall permit the carriage of any such deer, deer hide, venison or wild turkey, quail or partridge, by any such common carrier across any county in this State, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished as prescribed in Section 1 of this Act. Provided, hunters or hunting parties may take their game home with them in this State, but not for sale.

SECTION 5.—That until January 1, 1908, it shall be unlawful for any person to kill more than five deer during any one year. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of fifty dollars for each deer over five so killed, or be imprisoned in the county jail not less than sixty days.

SECTION 6.—That all persons who are not citizens of this State, before hunting for the purpose of killing any wild game in this State, shall apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the County the said non-citizen purposes to hunt in, and upon the payment of ten dollars to the said clerk, by the applicant, the clerk shall issue a permit to hunt in said county, also as provided for in this act, and the same shall not be transferable, and it shall be unlawful for any non-citizen of this State to hunt in this State without first obtaining said permit, which permit shall expire on the first day of March next following the date of issue. That all money collected as provided for in this Section shall be paid by the clerk to the County Treasurer and shall be applied to paying the fees or salary of the game warden for said county: Provided that in any county where there is no game warden, then all money collected as provided for in this section shall be paid by the clerk to the county treasurer for the use of the fine and forfeiture fund. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than one hundred dollars or be imprisoned in the county jail not exceeding ninety days. Provided, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to counties having special game laws.

SECTION 7.—That any person making affidavit giving information sufficient to convict another for violating any of the provisions of this act shall be entitled to and shall receive one-half of the fine so imposed and collected, if informant be game warden, any other shall receive one-third of such fine.

SECTION 8.—That all laws and parts of laws in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION 9.—That this act shall take effect immediately upon its approval by the Governor.

Approved May 20, 1903.

Express Agencies

At every agency station of the Florida East Coast Railway is also an agent of the Southern Express Company, which forwards express matter on the fast passenger trains of this company, in charge of special messengers and in connection with other responsible Express Companies to all points accessible to express.

First-class service, courteous treatment, and reasonable rates.

Money Orders

sold to all points in the United States and Canada

TO THE HOMESEAKER

Lands — The company owns thousands of acres of well-drained lands within easy reach of the cities, towns and villages along its line of railroad, where successful settlements are already established, and where hard-surfaced roads, good schools, churches, telephone and telegraph service are among some of the modern conveniences enjoyed.

These lands are sold in lots of from five acres and upward, at low prices and upon terms to suit the means of almost any one. All the semi-tropical and tropical fruits are successfully grown and everything known in the vegetable list. On the lower East Coast crops are produced and marketed in mid-winter when there is absolutely no competition from any other section of the South.

City Property — The company has for sale city property at St. Augustine, West Palm Beach, and Miami, as well as at several smaller towns, adapted for business and residence purposes. Write to J. E. Ingraham, Third Vice-President, St. Augustine, Florida, or L. Larson, Northwestern agent, 130 Adams Street, Chicago, Ill., for “Facts and Figures,” “Homes on the East Coast of Florida” (illustrated), maps, and sample copy of “The Homeseeker.”

KEY WEST, HAVANA, NASSAU

THE Peninsular & Occidental Steamship Co. operates the steamers between Miami and Key West, Miami and Havana, and Miami and Nassau. Arrivals and departures from Miami will be so arranged as to connect with the passenger trains of the Florida East Coast Railway.

The service to Key West is year round, two trips per week in summer and tri-weekly during the winter tourist season.

The service to Havana is year round, semi-weekly during the summer months and tri-weekly during January, February, March, and April.

The Nassau steamer, S. S. "Miami," is operated only January to April. During the month of January sailings will be twice each week. During February and March sailings will be three times per week, and during April, on account of the business slacking up about this time, the sailings will be semi-weekly.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ticket Offices are conveniently located in the hotels at St. Augustine, Ormond, Palm Beach, Miami, and Nassau, in addition to the station offices, and through tickets may be purchased to all important points in the United States and Canada. Purchasers of such tickets must designate the route by which they desire to travel, as agents are instructed to remain perfectly neutral on this point. A memorandum of the form and number of tickets should be made when purchasing.

Tickets — Passengers are respectfully requested to purchase tickets before boarding trains. Tickets should always be procured of regularly authorized agents of transportation lines. Frequently counterfeit and outlawed tickets are sold by persons known as "Ticket Brokers," with annoying results to the purchasers, as no responsibility attaches to a transportation line which refuses to accept such tickets for passage. Conductors are instructed to take them up and collect fare.

Differences — Agents and Conductors are governed by the rules of the company, and, in case of differences, it is best to pay as may be requested by them, taking receipts, and refer the matter to the Assistant General Passenger Agent, who will promptly investigate and adjust.

Redemption of Tickets — Unused tickets, valid for transportation over the Florida East Coast Railway, will be promptly redeemed at proper value under the provisions of the ticket contract, provided they are sent in by original purchaser, with statement as to why they were not used.

Baggage — Baggage Agents are instructed to examine tickets before checking baggage. Baggage not exceeding one hundred and fifty pounds in weight and \$100 in value will be checked free on each whole ticket and seventy-five pounds in weight and \$50.00 in value on each half ticket. Travelers should have each piece of baggage plainly marked with name and address, and take a memorandum of check numbers and dates. It is also a good plan to know exactly the contents of each piece. Single pieces of baggage weighing more than 250 pounds will not be checked.

Baggage Not in Perfect Condition — Telescopes or any other unlocked baggage or baggage that may be in such condition that it would be hazardous for the railway company to transport it, will not be checked unless owner signs release, relieving the company of all responsibility in case of loss or damage to baggage or contents.

Trains — Before boarding trains, passengers should make inquiry of station employee or conductor and be sure it is the proper one. Some F. E. C. Railway trains are composed exclusively of parlor-cars or sleeping-cars, on which parlor or sleeping-car fare must be paid in addition to regular fare ; also some trains do not stop at local stations. A little caution may prevent a great deal of annoyance.

Stop-Over Privileges on Winter Tourist Tickets — Stop-off will be allowed on round trip or winter tourist tickets within final limit, regardless of transit limit, at stations on Florida East Coast Railway south of Jacksonville, provided the train passenger is on is scheduled to stop at station at which stop-over is desired. Notify conductors at time of examining ticket. Stop-overs not allowed on one-way tickets.

Stamping Return Tickets — The return portion of winter-tourist tickets the destination of which is a point on the F. E. C. R'y may be validated at St. Augustine or Jacksonville, thus allowing the full return transit limit from those points ; this, in order that persons desiring to stop-over at these cities on the return trip may do so without inconvenience. When stop-over is not desired on the return trip it is suggested that tickets be validated at destination and baggage checked through.

Lost Tickets — Neither the railway company issuing a ticket, nor any railway over whose line it may read, is under any obligation to replace all or any portion of a ticket if lost or destroyed. When such loss occurs while on the line of the F. E. C. Railway, the nearest ticket agent should be notified, and the form which he has for the purpose should be carefully filled in and signed. The railway will render all reasonable assistance in recovering lost tickets, and should new tickets be purchased or fares paid to conductor for any transportation covered by lost ticket, receipts showing amounts paid out and points between which same was paid should be taken.

Considerable annoyance may be avoided if at the time of purchase a memorandum is kept of form and number of ticket, with date and place of purchase. In case of question between holder and conductor, the latter's claim should be paid, taking receipt, and all irregularities reported to the general office will be adjusted.

Transportation of Bicycles — Bicycles, when checked

R a i l w a y a n d H o t e l s

locally and release tag signed by owner, will be transported free over the Florida East Coast Railway, same to be considered part of free allowance, and charges will be collected on excess weight at current rates. Free allowance is 150 lbs. on each whole ticket, and 75 lbs. on each half ticket. This is a local arrangement and does not apply on bicycles checked from or to points on other lines. Motor cycles will not be checked — they must be forwarded by express.

Transportation of Dogs — Dogs in crates, or securely tied or chained, will be transported free in baggage cars of regular passenger trains of the Florida East Coast Railway, when accompanied by caretaker or owner, one dog per passenger. Dogs in crates may be checked, but owner will be required to sign release. This is a local arrangement and does not apply on dogs received from or delivered to connecting lines.

PASSENGER FARES FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

The following rates are for one-way tickets which will be limited to date of sale and are not good for stop-overs. **Round Trip** tickets at double the one-way rates admit of stop-over at intermediate points in both directions.

These Rates Apply in Either Direction.	Jacksonville.	St. Augustine.	Hotel Ormond.	Daytona.	Palm Beach.	Miami.
Jacksonville, ...	\$.....	\$1.25	\$3.45	\$3.30	\$9.25	\$11.00
St. Augustine, ...	1.25		2.40	2.20	8.15	9.90
Armstrong, ...	1.45	.40	2.00	1.85	7.80	9.50
Hastings, ...	1.60	.50	1.85	1.70	7.65	9.35
East Palatka, ...	1.85	.75	1.85	1.65	7.60	9.35
Palatka, ...	1.95	.85	1.95	1.75	7.70	9.45
Dupont, ...	2.70	1.60	.85	.65	6.60	8.35
Hotel Ormond, ...	3.45	2.40		.55	6.45	8.20
Daytona, ...	3.30	2.20	.55		5.95	7.70
Port Orange, ...	3.45	2.35	.70	.15	5.80	7.55
New Smyrna, ...	3.75	2.65	1.00	.45	5.50	7.25
Lake Helen, ...	4.35	3.25	1.60	1.05	6.10	7.85
Oak Hill, ...	4.10	3.00	1.30	.80	5.15	6.90
Titusville, ...	4.65	3.55	1.85	1.35	4.60	6.35
City Point, ...	5.05	4.00	2.30	1.80	4.15	5.90
Cocoa, ...	5.20	4.10	2.40	1.90	4.05	5.80
Rockledge, ...	5.25	4.15	2.50	1.95	4.00	5.75
Eau Gallie, ...	5.70	4.60	2.95	2.40	3.55	5.30
Melbourne, ...	5.80	4.75	3.05	2.55	3.40	5.15
Malabar, ...	6.00	4.90	3.25	2.70	3.25	5.00
Roseland, ...	6.35	5.30	3.60	3.10	2.85	4.60
Sebastian, ...	6.45	5.35	3.65	3.15	2.80	4.55
Quay, ...	6.65	5.55	3.90	3.35	2.60	4.30
St. Lucie, ...	7.15	6.05	4.40	3.85	2.10	3.80
Fort Pierce, ...	7.25	6.15	4.45	3.95	2.00	3.75
Eden, ...	7.60	6.55	4.85	4.35	1.60	3.35
Jensen, ...	7.70	6.60	4.95	4.40	1.55	3.25
Stuart, ...	7.85	6.75	5.05	4.55	1.40	3.15
Hobe Sound, ...	8.25	7.15	5.45	4.95	1.00	2.75
West Jupiter, ...	8.50	7.40	5.70	5.20	.75	2.50
W. Palm Beach, ...	9.00	7.90	6.20	5.70	.25	2.00
Palm Beach, ...	9.25	8.15	6.45	5.95		2.25
Boynton, ...	9.35	8.30	6.60	6.10	.65	1.60
Fort Lauderdale, ...	10.25	9.15	7.45	6.95	1.50	.75
Miami, ...	11.00	9.90	8.20	7.70	2.25	

Parlor and Sleeping-Car Rates — F. E. C. R'y

Chair-Car Rates.	St. Augustine.	East Palatka.	Ormond.	Titusville.	Rockledge.	Fort Pierce.	Palm Beach.	Miami.
These Rates Apply in Either Direction.								
Jacksonville, ...	\$0.50	\$0.75	\$0.75	\$1.00	\$1.25	\$1.75	\$2.00	\$2.00
St. Augustine, ...		.50	.50	1.00	1.25	1.75	2.00	2.00
East Palatka, ...	.50		.50	.75	1.00	1.50	1.75	2.00
Ormond, ...	.50	.50		.50	.75	1.25	1.50	2.00
Daytona, ...	.75	.50	.25	.50	.75	1.25	1.50	2.00
New Smyrna, ...	1.00	.75	.25	.25	.50	1.00	1.25	2.00
Titusville, ...	1.00	.75	.50		.25	.50	1.25	2.00
Rockledge, ...	1.25	1.00	.75	.25		.50	1.00	1.75
Fort Pierce, ...	1.75	1.50	1.25	.50	.50		.50	1.25
Palm Beach, ...	2.00	1.75	1.50	1.25	1.00	.50		.75
Miami, ...	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.75	1.25	.75	

Sleeping-Car Rates.		Passengers occupying SEATS in sleeping cars will be charged same rate as for seats in parlor cars; no SEATS to be sold in sleeping cars after ten o'clock at night, nor to destinations at which the scheduled arrival is after ten o'clock at night.
Upper Berth, ...	\$ 2.50	
Lower Berth, ...	3.00	
Section, ...	5.50	
Stateroom, ...	—	
Drawing Room	—	

For rates to other points and reservations see the ticket agent.

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES
Along the Florida East Coast Railway

Location and Name of Hotel.	Accommo- dates.	Proprietor or Manager.	Rates Per Day.	Rates Per Week.
St. Augustine —				
Alcazar, ...	600	Jos. P. Greaves, ...	\$4.00 up	Special
Atlantic House, . .	30	Mrs. Dan Allen, ...	2.00	Special
Barcelona, ...	70	Miss A. N. Blair, ...	3.00	Special
Bay State Cottage, .	25	Mrs. H. G. French, . . .	1.50	Special
Bay View Cottage, .	25	Mrs. D. L. Dunham, . . .	1.50	\$7.00 to \$12.00
Buckingham, ...	75	Everett L. Mathewson, . .	2.50	Special
Campbell House, . .	30	Jno. T. Campbell, ...	2.00	7.00 to 10.00
Craddock House, . .	50	Mrs. J. E. Craddock, . . .	2.00	Special
Hotel Chautauqua, .	75	Mrs. Margaret Crittendon, .	2.00 to 3.00	Special
Florida, ...	250	F. C. Hayden, ...	2.50 to 3.50	Special
Granada, ...	150	Ira C. Rinehart, ...	2.50 up	Special
Hernandez, ...	50	Mrs. J. E. Hernandez, . . .	1.50 up	Special
La Borde, ...	40	S. W. Cole & Son, ...	2.00	8.00 to 10.00
La Posada, ...	50	Mrs. R. C. Gould, ...	1.50 to 2.00	Special
Lyon Bldg., ...	150	O. B. Smith, ...	Rooms	Only
Magnolia, ...	300	Palmer & McDowell, . . .	3.00 to 5.00	Special
The Marion, ...	60	C. H. Muller, ...	2.50 up	Special
Monson House, . . .	75	A. V. Monson, ...	1.50 to 2.50	Special
Neligan, ...	20	Mrs. H. Neligan, ...	1.50 to 2.50	Special
Ocean View, ...	75	G. E. Gilliland, ...	2.00 to 3.00	8.00 to 17.50
Palmetto, ...	50	J. S. Bentley, ...	1.50 to 2.00	7.00 to 10.00
Plaza, ...	50	B. D. Sanchez, ...	2.00 to 3.00	Special
Ponce de Leon, . . .	500	Robert Murray, ...	5.00 up	Special
Spear Mansion, . . .	50	Mrs. A. R. Spencer, ...	2.00 to 3.00	Special
St. George, ...	200	M. B. Montgomery, ...	3.00 up	Special
Villa Coquina, . . .	20	Mrs. D. E. Thompson, . . .	Rooms	Only
Hastings —				
Travelers' Home, . .	25	Miss Lula A. Wise, ...	2.00	10.00
Palatka —				
Arlington, ...	75	E. C. Allen, ...	2.00 to 2.50	Special
Clay House, ...	22	Mrs. Willie Metcalf, . . .	1.25	6.00
Devereaux House, . .	10	Mrs. M. Devereaux, ...	Rooms	Only
Graham, ...	100	J. E. Gantt, ...	2.50 up	Special

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES—Continued

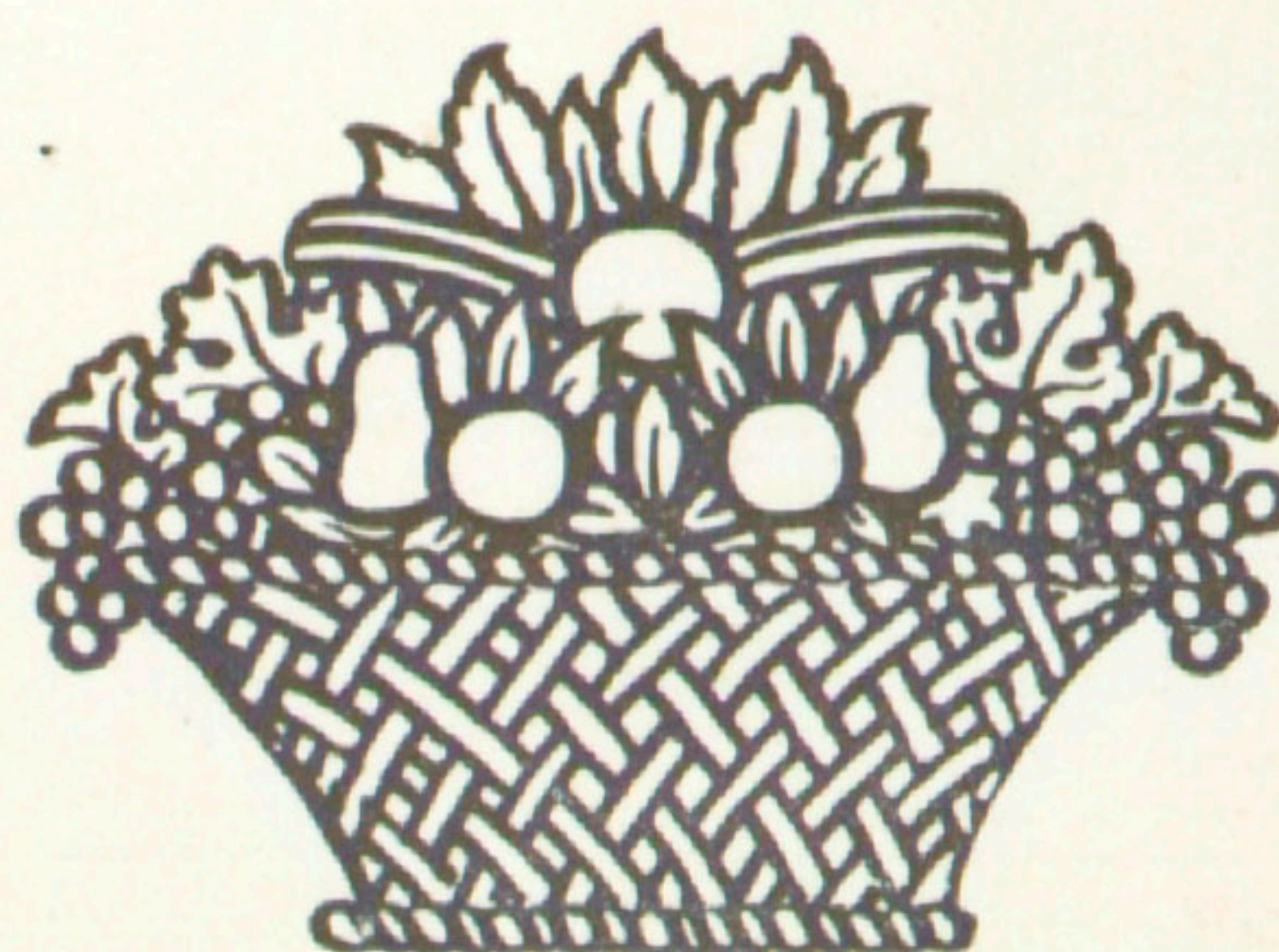
Location and Name of Hotel.	Accommo- dates.	Proprietor or Manager.	Rates Per Day.	Rates Per Week.
Palatka —(Con.)				
Kimball House, .	20	Mrs. J. E. Granger, . .	\$1.25 up	Special
Putnam House, .	500		4.00	Special
Saratoga, . . .	75	M. B. Jacobson, . . .	2.50 up	Special
San Mateo —				
Gray House, . .	10	J. H. Gray, ...	1.50	\$6.00
Ormond —				
Granada, ...	30	F. R. Moore, ...	2.00	10.00 to 12.00
Mildred Villa, . .	20	A. M. Watson, ...	2.50	10.00 to 15.00
Ormond, ...	600	Anderson & Price, . .	5.00 up	Special
Rose Villa, . . .	20	Mrs. Frank Mason, . .	2.00 to 2.50	10.00 to 15.00
The Inn, ...	75	Anderson & Price, . .	3.00 to 4.00	Special
Daytona —				
The Austin, . . .	100	W. W. Austin, ...	2.50 up	Special
Bennett, House, .	85	Albert Bennett, . . .	Rates on	Application
The Cedars, . . .	50	Mrs. W. Jackson, . . .	2.50 up	Special
The Cleveland, . .	40	Mrs. S. B. Green, . . .	2.50 up	Special
City Hotel, . . .	20	Geo. H. Mathews, . . .	2.00 up	Special
Daytona House, . .	50	D. R. Stillman, ...	2.00 up	Special
European House, .	20	A. Osborn, ...	1.25	7.00 to 8.00
Fountain City Ho.	50		2.00 up	Special
Grand Atlantic, .	200	J. H. Johnson & Son, .	2.50 up	Special
The Gables, . . .	30	N. B. McGriff, ...	2.50	12.00 up
Halifax House, . .	30		1.50 up	Special
Howard House, . .	50	Mrs. J. C. Howard, . .	Rooms	Only
Hotel Despland, . .	100	Leon Despland, ...	3.00 up	Special
The Magnolia, . .	40	Mrs. H. E. Polley, . . .	2.50 up	Special
Morgan House, . .	40	Mrs. M. Morgan, . . .	1.50 up	Special
The Nassau, . . .	50		1.50 up	Special
New England Ho.,	30		1.50 up	Special
Oaks, ...	75	Mrs. M. E. Silvernail, .	1.50 up	9.00 up
Orange Villa, . . .	20	B. Williamson, ...	1.50 up	Special
Palmetto, ...	100	C. O. Chamberlain, . .	2.50 to 3.00	Special
Parkinson, ...	45	Mrs. J. B. Parkinson, .	2.50 to 3.00	12.00 to 20.00
The Pines, ...	60	Mrs. J. B. Hinsky, . . .	2.50 up	Special
Ridgewood, . . .	150	E. D. Langworthy, . . .	3.00	Special
Schmidt's Villa, .	100	Henry Schmidt, ...	2.50 up	15.00
The St. James, . .	30		1.50 up	Special
Tourist House, . .		S. Bennett, ...	2.00	10.00
Troy House, . . .	50	Mrs. Mary Troy, ...	2.00	7.00 to 10.00
The Van Dorn, . .	50	W. Van Dorn, ...	2.50 up	Special
Daytona Beach —				
Beach House, . . .	25	— Harrison, ...	1.50 up	Special
Comfort Lodge, . .		Mrs. C. E. Huyck, . . .		Special
The Kennice, . . .	40	C. A. Kennice, ...	2.00 up	Special
Lone Bay, ...	25	I. Dougherty, ...	1.50 up	Special
New Seaside Inn, .	75	H. F. Stewart, ...	2.50	10.00 to 15.00
Ocean House, . . .		Chas. Kupperbusch, . .	2.00	8.00 to 10.00
Sea Gull Cottage, .	40	Mrs. T. V. Hinks, . . .	1.50 up	Special
Surf Crest, ...	40	A. Spangler, ...	1.50 up	Special
White House, . . .		E. L. Howard, ...	Rates on	Application
Seabreeze P. O.				
Break's-by-the-sea,	250	W. P. Hill, ...	2.50 up	Special
Clarendon, ...	300	E. L. Potter, ...	3.00	Special
Colonnades, . . .	160	Kimball & Faunce, . .	3.50 up	Special
Port Orange —				
Hardyman House, .	15	Mrs. Hardyman, ...	1.25	5.00 to 6.00
Port Orange House	45	S. Fred. Cummings, . .	2.00	10.00 up
Ponce Park				
(Mosquito Inlet)—				
Pacetti House, . .		M. J. Pacetti, ...	2.00	10.00
Park Hotel, ...		J. R. Ellison, ...	2.50	Special
New Smyrna —				
Coronado Beach, .	50	Mrs. C. A. Kruldar, . .	2.00	Special
Fox House, ...	15	Dr. B. F. Fox, ...	1.50 up	Special
Magnolia Hotel, . .	25	Geo. A. Demick, ...	1.50 up	Special
Ocean House, . . .	100	F. W. Sams, ...	3.00	15.00 up
Seaside Hotel, . .				

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES—Continued

Location and Name of Hotel.	Accommo- dates.	Proprietor or Manager.	Rates Per Day.	Rates Per Week.
Lake Helen— Harlan Hotel, . . .	125		\$2.50 to 3.00	\$10.00 to 18.00
Orange City— East Lawn, . . .	25	Mrs. Chas. N. St. John, . .	2.00 up	Special
Fenwick House, . .	20	R. L. Fenn, ...	2.00 up	Special
Orange City House, . .			3.00	Special
Palmetto Cottage, . .	10	Mrs. J. M. White, . . .	1.50 to 2.00	Special
The Trues, ...	10	J. L. True, ...	2.00	7.00 up
DeLand (Transfer by team from Or- ange City)— College Arms, . . .	200		Rates on	Application
Hutchinson Hall, . .	25	Geo. Hutchinson, . . .	1.50	Special
LaVilla, ...	25	Mrs. W. J. Austin, . . .	2.00	7.00 to 10.00
Hotel Putnam, . . .	125	The Gould Co., ...	2.00 to 3.00	Special
Melrose Hall, . . .	25	Mrs. A. W. Alcott, . . .	Rates on	Application
Hawks Park— Bay View House, . .		M. R. Muzzey, ...	2.00	Special
Oak Hill— Barker House, . . .	20	H. S. Barker, ...	1.50	Special
Titusville— Indian River, . . .	75	J. G. Bast, ...	2.50	10.00 to 15.00
Sembler Cottage, . .	20	Mrs. A. J. Sembler, . . .	1.50	7.00 to 10.00
Enterprise— Arcade, ...	40	Catherine Krulder, . . .	1.00	5.00
Brock House, . . .	100	A. S. Denison, ...	2.50	Special
Sanford— New Sanford House	200		2.00 to 3.50	14.00 to 25.00
Cocoa— Thomas Cottage, . .	30	Mrs. M. A. Thomas, . .	1.50	Special
Indianola (Cocoa) Indianola, ...	10	G. W. Scuyler, ...	1.50	Special
Merritt (Cocoa)— Nevin's River View	50	W. M. Haight, ...	Rates on	Application
Wigwam, ...	10	Mrs. E. J. Blair, ...	2.00	10.00 up
Rockledge— Indian River, . . .	300		3.00 up	17.50 up
New Rockledge and Cottages, . . .	200	P. A. Shares, ...	3.00	Special
The Plaza Hotel, . .	200	S. H. Peck, ...	2.50 up	15.00 to 24.50
Whites Cottages, . .	30	Mrs. J. G. Gerry, ...	2.00	10.00 to 12.00
Eau Gallie— Indian River Inn, . .	20	P. A. McMillan, ...	2.00 to 2.50	7.00 to 10.00
Melbourne— Bellevue, ...	60	Mrs. E. M. Campbell, . .	2.00 to 3.00	10.00 up
Brown House, . . .	40	G. M. Brown, ...	2.00	Special
Carleton, ...	70	Robinson & Ferguson, . .	2.00 up	Special
Sebastian— Buie House, ...	25	D. F. Buie, ...	1.50	8.00
Ft. Pierce— Faber House, . . .	10	Faber Bros., ...	1.50	Special
Ft. Pierce Hotel, . .	75	F. M. Tyler, ...	2.50 up	Special
Stetson House, . . .	25	Mrs. F. C. Stetson, . . .	2.00	Special
Eden— The Netherby, . . .	20		2.00 to 2.50	10.00 to 15.00
Jensen— Wayside Inn, . . .	60	Mrs. E. Fairbanks, . . .	2.00 to 2.50	Special
Stuart— Danforths, ...	25	Mrs. C. Stephenson, . . .	2.00	Special
Stuart House, . . .	20	Mrs. S. Ketching, ...	2.00	Special
West Jupiter— Carlin House, . . .	20	M. M. Carlin, ...	Rates on	Application
West Palm Beach Briggs Cottage, . . .		Mrs. H. E. Briggs, . . .	2.00	10.00 to 14.00
Earman House, . . .		Mrs. S. E. Earman, . . .	2.00	Special
Holland, ...	75	L. D. Lockwood, ...	2.00 to 2.50	10.00 to 15.00
Keystone Cottage, . .	30	Mrs. Benj. Cook, ...	2.00	10.00 to 12.00
Hotel LaGrange, . .	100	Geo. Zapf, ...	2.00 up	Special

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES (Continued)

Location and Name of Hotel.	Accommo- dates.	Proprietor or Manager.	Rates Per Day.	Rates Per Week.
West Palm Beach —(Continued)				
Minaret Cottage, .	15	Mrs. Frank Darling, . .	\$1.50 to 2.00	\$8.00 to 10.00
The Palms, . . .	125	J. C. Stowers, ...	2.00 to 4.00	Special
Seagle House, . .	40	F. V. Seagle, ...	2.00	Special
The Tiffany, . . .		Mrs. Tiffany, ...		Special
The Virginia, . .	20	Mrs. A. L. Haugh, . .	2.00 up	10.00 & 12.00
Palm Beach —				
The Breakers, . .	600	Fred Sterry, ...	5.00 up	Special
Hibiscus, ...	125		2.50 up	Special
Munyon's Island Hotel Hygeia and Cottages, . .		Hotel Hygeia Co., . .	Rates on	Application
Palm Beach, . . .	500	S. Maddock, ...	3.00 up	Special
Royal Poinciana, .	1500	Fred Sterry, ...	5.00 up	Special
Lantana —				
Lantana House, . .	10	M. B. Lyman, ...	2.00	12.00
Boynton —				
Boynton Hotel, . .	100	Boynton & Parker, . .	2.50 to 3.00	14.00 to 16.00
Dania —				
Gautier House, . .	20	Mrs. A. Webb, ...	1.50	5.00
Little River —				
Douthett House, . .	15	Miss Douthett, ...	2.00	10.00
Miami —				
Biscayne, ...	150	S. Graham, ...	3.00 up	20.00 to 30.00
Bay View, ...	30	D. M. Conolly, ...	2.00	Special
Everglade, ...	40	Mrs. R. S. Flanagan, .	2.50 up	Special
The Gautier, . . .	10	T. N. Gautier, ...	Rates on	Application
Halcyon Hall, . .	350	S. Graham, ...	3.00 up	Special
March Villa, . . .	36	Mrs. W. E. March, . .	2.00 to 3.50	Special
Royal Palm, . . .	500	H. W. Merrill, ...	5.00 up	Special
San Carlos, ...	60	Gus A. Muller & Son, .	2.50 up	Special
Southern, ...	50	E. A. Forssell, ...	1.50 to 2.50	Special
Cocoanut Grove Peacock Inn, . . .		G. F. Schneider & Son, .		Special
Key West —				
Cripe Hotel, . . .	40	Mrs. M. E. Cripe, . . .	1.50 to 2.50	Special
The Jefferson, . .		Joshua Curry, ...	3.00	Special
Nassau, N. P. —				
Colonial, ...	700	H. E. Bemis, ...	5.00 up	Special
Royal Victoria, . .	300	H. E. Bemis, ...	4.00 up	Special
Victoria Annex, . .	100	H. E. Bemis, ...	Rooms	Only



The Florida East Coast Railway Company

OPERATES the Florida East Coast Railway, which extends from Jacksonville on the north in an almost direct line southward 366 miles to Miami, with a further extension of 28 miles to Homestead. It is the only line by which can be reached the famous winter resorts of the East coast of Florida: St. Augustine, Ormond-on-the-Halifax, Daytona, Rockledge-on-the-Indian-River, Palm Beach-on-Lake-Worth, and Miami, on beautiful Bay Biscayne.

Connection is made at Miami with steamships of the P. & O. S. S. Co. for Key West, Florida, Havana, Cuba, and Nassau, N. P. (Bahama Islands).

At Jacksonville, Union Station, connection is made with the rail lines—Southern Railway, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Seaboard Air Line Railway, and Georgia Southern and Florida Railway.

This company, in connection with the lines north of Jacksonville, operate, during the winter tourist season, through Pullman trains between St. Augustine and New York,—three each way daily except Sunday, and through Pullman trains between St. Augustine and Chicago,—three each way per day; also through Pullman cars between St. Augustine and Pittsburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Buffet sleeping cars and buffet parlor cars, owned by this company, are operated between Jacksonville and Miami the year round.

H. M. FLAGLER,

President.

J. R. PARROTT,

Vice-Pres't and Gen'l M'g'r.

J. P. BECKWITH,

Traffic Manager.

J. D. RAHNER,

Ass't Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

GENERAL OFFICES:
ST. AUGUSTINE, FLORIDA.

NEW YORK OFFICE, ... 243 FIFTH AVENUE.

CHICAGO OFFICE, ... 130 ADAMS STREET.

November, 1905



